

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm through Monday night. Highs Monday mostly in the 90s.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR No. 292 LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1959 SEVEN CENTS

## FAIR DRAWS 95,000 CROWD



State Fair time is carnival time, and the midway was really crowded Sunday with many of the 95,000 on the Fairgrounds.



Mark Thompson, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Thompson of Lincoln, has his own shade.



And there's waiting at the Fair, too, but it can be pleasant in the shade.

### Sunday 2nd To Record

135,000 Total Attendance So Far

By Del Harding  
Hopes for a new Nebraska State Fair attendance record dimmed somewhat as Sunday's crowd was estimated at "only" 95,000 persons.

This is 23,000 under the 1958 Sunday record mob of 118,000 but still is the second best crowd in Fair history.

The Saturday-Sunday estimated attendance total is 135,000 which also is 23,000 under last year's two-day total.

But Fair Board Secretary Ed Schultz said he is "very happy" with the turnout so far, and said this year's fair got off to the smoothest start of any since he became secretary 14 years ago.

Hopes For Record Total  
Schultz is hoping overall balance will still boost ad-

### -State's First Holiday Traffic Death- Lincoln Man Is Accident Victim

Alvin E. Kloepper Dies Of Injuries From Car-Pedestrian Collision

Alvin E. Kloepper, 68-year-old Lincoln resident, became Nebraska's first traffic fatality of the Labor Day Weekend when he died Sunday of injuries received in a car-pedestrian accident at 26th and O St. Saturday afternoon.

Driver of the car which was in collision with Mr. Kloepper, Edwin Rankis, 27, of 1901 No. 67th, told police that he was eastbound on O St. and was attempting to get into the center lane at the time of the accident.

According to police reports Rankis said he saw Kloepper

### Road Toll Mounts Steadily

#### HOLIDAY DEATHS

Traffic .....	309
Boating .....	17
Non-Boating Drownings ..	27
Miscellaneous .....	49
TOTAL .....	403

By Associated Press  
Slaughter on the nation's highways climbed Sunday at a rate the National Safety Council said threatened to carry the toll near the all-time high for a Labor Day weekend.

As millions of Americans clogged the roads on the summer's last big fling, the traffic death count ran better than 5 an hour.

The record for the 3-day period is 461 set in 1951. The safety council in a pre-holiday estimate said 450 would die this year.

A spokesman said:  
"The toll continues to mount alarmingly. Unless there is a definite improvement in drivers' behavior, the toll could approach the all-time high."

#### The Weather

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm through Monday night. Highs Monday mostly in the 90s.  
KANSAS: Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm Monday. Highs 95 to 100.  
Lincoln Temperatures  
1:30 a.m. (Sun.) 81 2:30 p.m. 94  
2:30 a.m. 80 3:30 p.m. 96  
3:30 a.m. 78 4:30 p.m. 98  
4:30 a.m. 77 5:30 p.m. 96  
5:30 a.m. 77 6:30 p.m. 97  
6:30 a.m. 76 7:30 p.m. 98  
7:30 a.m. 75 8:30 p.m. 97  
8:30 a.m. 74 9:30 p.m. 95  
9:30 a.m. 73 10:30 p.m. 93  
10:30 a.m. 72 11:30 p.m. 91  
11:30 a.m. 71 12:30 a.m. 89  
12:30 p.m. 88 1:30 a.m. 86  
1:30 p.m. 91 2:30 a.m. 88  
High temperature one year ago 88;  
low 62.  
Sun rises 5:59 a.m.; sets 5:50 p.m.  
Moon rises 11:03 p.m.; sets 9:49 a.m.  
Normal September precipitation 2.92 inches.  
Total September precipitation to date, none.  
Total 1959 precipitation to date 26.02 inches.

Nebraska Temperatures  
Lincoln 98 75 Sidney 95 52  
Norfolk 95 69 Scottsbluff 93 54  
Grand Island 97 70 Chadron 96 63  
North Platte 101 56 Omaha 93 74  
Imperial 104 59  
Temperatures Elsewhere  
Albany 89 57 Kansas City 96 75  
Anchorage 57 36 Los Angeles 85 63  
Atlanta 81 76 Memphis 90 69  
Bismarck 84 56 Miami 86 77  
Boston 82 66 New Orleans 92 72  
Chicago 95 72 Philadelphia 86 64  
Cleveland 90 67 Phoenix 106 77  
Des Moines 95 60 San Francisco 71 56  
Denver 92 74 Washington 85 71  
Honolulu 87 71

Lee's Drive-In Open  
Labor Day from noon to midnight.—Adv.

### Jack Peratt, 50, Red Cloud Grocer, Dies In Plane Crash

... Visit To Parents In Fairbury Ends In Tragedy

Lincoln Star Special  
Red Cloud—Jack Peratt, about 50, of Red Cloud, was killed early Sunday night when his plane crashed and exploded near here.

A Red Cloud groceryman for several years, Peratt was piloting his private plane and was the only passenger at the time of the crash.

Peratt was returning from a visit at Fairbury with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Peratt, when the crash occurred, it was reported.

Survivors include his wife Dorothy, 2 sons, Terry of Red Cloud and Larry of Den-

ver, Colo., two brothers and a sister.  
Simonson Mortuary in Red Cloud is in charge of arrangements.

Cause of the accident was not yet determined, according to the Red Cloud Sheriff's office.

The plane had circled and reportedly headed straight down. A resident near the site of the crash, about 8 miles east and 6 miles north of Red Cloud, saw the plane hit some trees, nose into the ground and explode.

An aeronautical official is scheduled to investigate the wreckage Monday, the Sheriff's office said.

### New Red Drive Feared In Laos

Vientiane, Laos (P)—Defense Secretary Col. Phoumi Nossavan said Sunday two Communist columns in regiment strength were moving toward Sam Neua in northern Laos.

He declared the town, headquarters for government forces fighting Communist-led insurgents, was in "very grave danger."

Phoumi's report conflicted with reports from Sam Neua itself. They quoted the area commander there as saying chances of a Communist attack on Sam Neua had diminished. There was no immediate explanation of the conflicting reports.

Phoumi said earlier his country would turn to the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) if the Lao request for U.N. military aid against the Reds is refused.

8 In Alliance  
The SEATO nations are the U.S., Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines and Thailand.

Phoumi declared the two Red columns were apparently headed for a high plains area about 15 miles northeast of Sam Neua. This area could be a jumpoff point for an all-out attack.

The defense chief reported the two columns included Communist North Viet Nam regulars.

### RETIREMENT DELAYED TO AID IKE

Turnberry, Scotland (P)—President Eisenhower's personal British bodyguard is postponing his retirement for 11 hours so he can see Eisenhower safely out of the country.

Supt. William Hughes, 58, is officially done with police service at midnight. But Eisenhower is not due to fly homeward from Scotland until 11 a.m. Monday.

Hughes was asked to see the job through and agreed readily.

Family Taste Treats  
at Klein Bakery 821 So. 11. Open everyday 7am-10pm. Adv.

### President Returns Today

By Merriman Smith

Ayr, Scotland (UPI)—President Eisenhower, apparently worried over the crisis in Laos and a growing backlog of work at home, decided Sunday to change plans and fly back to Washington Monday via Iceland.

Eisenhower had thought of remaining until Tuesday at Culzean Castle on the western Scottish coast where he is relaxing after his 10-day European peace mission.

Sunday, however, he made arrangements to stop off Monday in Keflavik, Iceland, for a lunch conference with President Asgeir Asgeirsson, whose country has been trying to get the U.S. to close down its air base there.

Mid-Day Arrival  
Eisenhower is scheduled to take off from Prestwick, Scotland, late Monday morning, arriving in Iceland shortly after noon.

Following the meeting with Asgeirsson and other Icelandic government leaders, Eisenhower will fly on to Washington in his Boeing 707 jet, arriving there about 2:45 p.m. CST.

The U.S. President played his third round of golf in as many days Sunday afternoon on the tough Turnberry course overlooking the Firth of Clyde.

First, however, Eisenhower drove two miles from his Culzean Castle apartments to Kirkoswald, a tiny church perched high on a windswept hill in a grove of yew and sycamore trees.

Rancho Pecan Toffee

Back again by popular demand! Meadow Gold's own flavor—get 1/2-gal. or 2 at your store or door.—Adv.

### FAIR PROGRAM

Monday

#### LABOR DAY

8:00 a.m.—All exhibits and buildings open to public.  
8:00 a.m.—County Collective Department judging, Agricultural Hall.

8:00 a.m.—Beef Shorthorn and Red Poll judging, new Coliseum.

8:00 a.m.—FFA Swine judging in FFA Building.

9:00 a.m.—Sheep—Shropshire and Suffolk judging, Sheep Pavilion.

10:00 a.m.—Open Class carcass Barrow judging, Swine Pavilion.

10:00 a.m.—Midway opens.

11:00 a.m.—Bands parading throughout grounds.

1:00 p.m.—Beef Polled Shorthorn judging, new Coliseum.

1:00 p.m.—Judging of milk in Shorthorns, new Coliseum.

1:00 p.m.—Open Class Barrow judging, Swine Pavilion.

1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.—Youth for Christ Variety Show, Open Air Auditorium.

1:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—Time trials and big car racing, in front of Grandstand.

2:00 p.m.—Sheep judging, Southdowns in sheep Pavilion.

4:00 p.m.—FFA sheep judging, FFA Building.

5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.—Bands parading throughout Fairgrounds.

7:45 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—All-Star Variety Show in front of Grandstand.

4-H Activities

7:00 a.m.—Ear tag sheep contests.

7:45 a.m.—Registration for Home Economics judging contests.

8:00 a.m.—Dairy exhibit and showmanship judging.

8:00 a.m.—Dairy exhibit and showmanship judging.

8:00 a.m.—Demonstrations in all projects.

1:00 p.m.—Sheep exhibit and showmanship judging.

7:00 p.m.—Gold & Co. party for 4-H exhibitors.

### Farming Progress Tied To Improved Machinery

... Implement Dealers At Fair Agree

By Gene Budig

Machine-wise, the farmers of Nebraska and mid-America have never had it so good.

Or at least such an opinion was given by most of the 60 implement dealers displaying farm machinery at the annual State Fair.

One Lincoln dealer summed things up this way, "the improvements made in the farm machinery line in the past decade have been so numerous and outstanding that it's hard to cite even part of the main ones."

However, of the dealers polled all agreed that today's farmer can utilize at least twice as many acres profitably as he could have 10 years ago. Others said this figure would be much higher in the next 4 or 5 years.

Most farmers listening in on the interviews went along with the dealers' trend of thought.

"There's no doubt about it," a York County farmer said, "improvements in our machinery have given us a much better chance to make things pay."

He referred to the new corn planters as one of the major farm improvements. At this point an implement factory representative said, "Our company is now working on a corn planter that will take care of 8 rows at one time." Now the average planter works on a two and 4 row basis.

Special Boost  
The dealers feel the advancements made in these basic machines will be a boost especially to the farmers of Nebraska and Iowa.

Along the same line, the dealers claim the addition of grain storage and drying facilities will aid regional crop profits.

"The addition of these facilities would save Nebraska farmers millions of dollars annually," a Fremont farmer chipped in.

Several farmers also said the improvements in hay

rakes have helped matters. They explained that the gentle action of the new rakes reduces leaf losses greatly.

Fast Work  
The new machines also allow the farmer to move the hay gently into windrows at speeds up to 20 miles per hour. The rake is fully automatic.

Another recent "money saver" for the farmer is the soil mover machine. The machine cuts dirt moving costs drastically and is extremely economical, according to dealers.

The machine's simple operator eliminates the need for a skilled operator, dealers pointed out.

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#### Judging Results

—Page 3

#### Other Stories, Pictures

—Pages 2, 5, 8, 13

missions past last year's record of 328,000.

He noted heavy rains Wednesday through Friday of the 1958 Fair resulted in only an average of 22,000 per day attending the Fair during the last 3 days.

If the weather, which has been perfect so far, stays favorable the Wednesday through Friday crowds this year could more than make up the Sunday slack.

Gov. and Mrs. Ralph Brooks paid their first visit to this year's Fair Sunday but it was a brief one. They chatted with Schultz and Fair Board President Fred Rehmeier of Weeping Water, were presented two stuffed animals from the midway and then left for a television show.

They reportedly plan to attend the grandstand show, which stars the Lennon Sisters of the Lawrence Welk Show, on Tuesday night.

Near 67,000 Expected  
The sunny skies predicted for Monday probably will bring out close to the 67,000 persons who attended the 1958 Fair on Labor Day.

Monday highlights include 4-H dairy, swine and sheep judging and FFA swine and sheep judging.

Big car racing is the afternoon grandstand attraction, starting at 1:30 p.m., and the variety show headlines by the Lennon Sisters goes on again at 7:45 p.m.

Pete Folse of Tampa, Fla., won the feature big car race Sunday afternoon before a crowd estimated at 17,000.

Buffalo Wins Again  
In open class judging, Buffalo County won top honors with its county collective exhibit for the 13th straight year. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cook of Kearney have arranged the crop display since 1936.

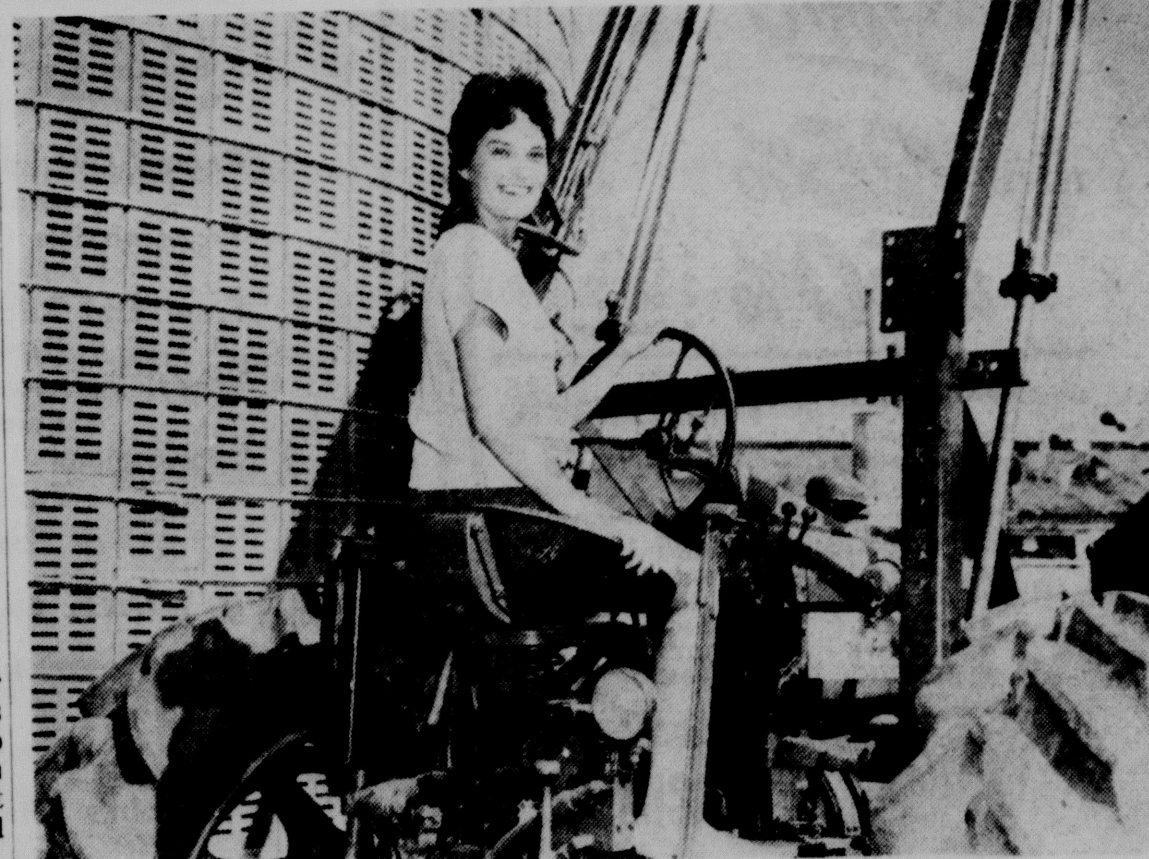
The Buffalo County entry also won the plaque given each year to the collective exhibit judged to have the most artistic arrangement. It was the 11th time in the last 13 years this honor also has gone to Buffalo County.

Lancaster County entries took two of the three purple ribbons awarded in the 4-H booth competition.

CD Booth Honored  
The "Busy Bees" club won a purple for its booth depicting the two days which 4 of its members spent in a cave (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.)

Today's Chuckle

Hear about the wife who has her husband eating out of the palm of her hand. She hates to do the dishes.



### A Fancy Tractor And A Pretty Lass

Atop this tractor is pretty Deanna Hanna, 17-year-old high school junior at Alliance. She was among the thousands in-

specting the array of farm implements at the State Fair Sunday. (Star Staff Photo)



# Trooper's Wife Begg Suspect To Reveal Her Husband's Fate

East Lansing, Mich. (AP) — Missing state trooper Albert Souden's wife pleaded Sunday night with ex-convict Alvin Knight to tell what became of her husband.

Mrs. Grace Souden, 23, mother of a 7-month-old baby, met Knight under police escort in an interrogation room at state police headquarters.

"Tell me where my husband is," Mrs. Souden begged.

Knight's only reply, according to the police witnesses, was "I feel sorry for you but there isn't anything I can tell you."

Mrs. Souden's husband, 29, vanished last Thursday.

## Search Pressed

The trooper's mysterious disappearance has set off a gigantic hunt. Police estimated that 500 to 600 men were participating. Searchers concentrated their efforts in the vicinity of the southern Michigan town of Argonia.

Three military helicopters circled the area. Nine skin divers worked the creek. Two wells were drained without result.

Souden vanished after going alone to interview Knight about a \$75 burglary at a factory.

## Suspect Adamant

Through more than 30 hours of questioning, Knight, 48, insisted he knew nothing of what had happened to Souden.

When police seized Knight in a cottage in northern Michigan Friday, he had Souden's service revolver. Knight said he had bought the gun from a hitch-hiker whom he picked up after parting with Souden.

Three spent cartridges from the weapon were found near the place where Souden's car was discovered. Knight's interrogators described him as adamant in his insistence he had no information on Souden's fate.

"You can beat me, you can kill me, you can do anything you want—but I'll sit with you until next month and I'll still tell you I don't know anything about it," they quoted him as saying.

Police said Knight declined for a second time to take a lie detector test. He had been offered the test shortly after his arrest, they said, but refused.

## Ex-Rep. May Dies; Figure In Scandal

Prestonsburg, Ky. (UPI) — Andrew Jackson May, one of Kentucky's most controversial political figures, died at a hospital here Sunday at the age of 84.

May, a Kentucky Congressman during and before the years of World War II, was caught in the tangled web of a wartime Washington conviction of accepting bribes to use his powerful influence as chairman of the wartime House Committee on Military Affairs. He went to prison at the age of 74.

May always contended he was innocent. He finally received a pardon and the Kentucky Court of Appeals reinstated him as an attorney.

## QUEBEC PREMIER DUPLESSIS DIES

Schefferville, Que. (UPI) — Quebec Premier Maurice Duplessis, one of Canada's most colorful and controversial figures, died early Monday following a series of cerebral hemorrhages. He was 69.

The bachelor premier, who founded the Union Nationale Party, was first stricken Thursday after inspecting an Iron Ore Co. of Canada pit near this remote mining community. He died in a company guest house.

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## THE FAIR'S FUN, BUT IT CAN BE TIRING

Looking cool as a cucumber and a little startled by the photographer, young Randy Green (pictured at left) of Lincoln listens to the friction inside an automobile engine through specially-connected microphones. Four-year-old Randy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Greene, was just



one of the interested listeners at the demonstration, part of the State Fair electronics display. In another part of the Fairgrounds, the hustle and bustle of things had caught up with Pamela Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Hawkins of Lincoln.

# Sen. Curtis' Party Switch In 1930's May Be Issue In Coming Campaign

By Don Walton

Look for Gov. Ralph Brooks to make a campaign issue of a switch in party labels by Republican Sen. Carl Curtis in the 1930's if Brooks is the senator's general election opponent next fall.

As of now, the governor appears to be all but a cinch to seek the Democratic senatorial nomination in the spring.

Curtis, it seems, was elected Kearney county attorney on the Democratic ticket in 1930. In 1934, Democrat Curtis was defeated for re-election by Republican Floyd Lundberg.

## GOP In '38

In 1938, Curtis, now a Republican, was elected to the

first of 8 consecutive terms in the House of Representatives. He captured the U.S. Senate seat he now holds in 1954.

Curtis is a candidate for re-election in 1960.

A prominent Minden Democrat said Sunday that Curtis also served as Kearney County Democratic chairman from 1932 to 1934. The senator, however, told The Star by telephone from Washington that he "never served as county chairman."

Informed that Democrats may inject his party switch into next year's campaign, Curtis explained:

## 'Born Democrat'

"I was born a Democrat. I had a Democratic background. But, I never voted for a Democrat for President."

The senator said the party-switch angle "is nothing new. It's been washed out in every campaign. It's always bobbing up."

As a matter of fact, Curtis added, "I think it's always helped me. There are many, many old-line Democrats who have never followed the Roosevelt-Truman-Stevenson ideology."

"And, there are a lot of active Republicans who were at one time Jeffersonian Democrats."

## 'Matter Of Conviction'

His political change, the senator said, was "entirely a matter of conviction." Further, Curtis added, it

was "made in the open" and came "at a time when Republicans were scarce."

Brooks has, as yet, declined to reveal his 1960 political plans, except for an announcement that he will be a candidate for a delegate-at-large seat to the Democratic national convention.

The governor is, however, expected to announce his senatorial candidacy sometime next year.

Lincoln attorney Frank Morrison may beat him to the punch Thursday when he reveals his 1960 plans, thus setting the stage for a rousing Democratic primary struggle come next May.

# Dawson County Irrigation Wells Multiplying Rapidly

Gothenburg, Neb.—If unofficial estimates prove true, Dawson county added several hundred wells to its Jan. 1, total of 2,514 which made it the leading irrigation county of Nebraska.

The same irrigationists who believe there are now about 2,900 pumps in Dawson will tell you that takes care of less than 75% of the irrigable land.

William Young, Cozad banker, and Eldon W. Lepp, Gothenburg irrigation dealer believe some thought must be given as to how products from the irrigated lands are to be disposed of.

Young said one of the methods being considered is the plan to make the Platte Valley the vegetable center of the country.

Nebraska Ag college experts already have set up an experimental station near Kearney to determine the feasibility of the plan. No definite results are expected for several months.

## Essential

Lepp agreed that new crops other than corn are essential. Lepp declared he has found that irrigated pastures pay better than corn.

"This is cattle country," Lepp said. "I see no reason for shipping our feeder cattle to eastern markets and to cattle feeders in the corn belt

and have them come back as dressed beef at high prices. We have the feed to fatten them and we should use it rather than having it shipped to feeders in eastern states."

Lepp added that farm incomes are to continue to "buy from us." He pointed out that interest rates are rising. His fertilizer bill on his two farms stands at \$2,000 per quarter.

Lepp predicted Dawson county will have twice as much irrigation in 10 years. Natural gas fuel for the pumps is in increasing use. New crops will absorb more water. That is especially true of vegetables.

Young is one of 15 central Nebraska bankers who helped initiate the vegetable experimental station. These believe tomatoes, onions, carrots, beans, squash and similar vegetables will do as well in the Platte valley as anywhere else.

# Fair Attendance 95,000

(Continued from Page One) practicing civil defense survival methods. The "Lincoln 49ers" won a purple for their booth concerning the prevention of Dutch Elm disease.

The other 4-H booth purple ribbon went to the Richardson County entry entitled "Make Your Dreams Come True Through 4-H."

In other 4-H action, Gary Fick of Inman won the weed and grass identification contest for the fourth straight year. Tom Chapman of North Bend took top honors in the dairy judging contest and the gold medal in the livestock judging contest went to Don Lydic of Farnam.

The light FFA schedule was highlighted by the win of

Dan Schram of Papillion in the tractor driving contest.

## 'Wheel' For Chicks

Drawing the most interest at the FFA's "Children's Barnyard" exhibit was a miniature Ferris wheel whose passengers are not people but baby chicks. The wheel's seats contain chick starter and as the chicks attempt to peck at it they are swept onto the seat and carried around by the wheel, which is powered by a sewing machine motor.

The "chick wheel," the product of the Kearney FFA chapter, will be Nebraska's exhibit at the annual FFA convention this October in Kansas City.

The William T. Collins Shows midway continued to draw crowds.

A 10-year-old Lincoln girl, Dianne Cejka of 3941 Worthington, suffered a broken collar bone while riding the "Mad Mouse," a new ride which is one of the midway's leading attractions. She reportedly bumped her shoulder against the car in which she was riding but did not realize she was injured until later.

She was treated for the injury at a Lincoln hospital and then released to go home.

## Mitchell:

# U.S. Will Act If Strike Lasts Until October

Washington (AP) — Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said Sunday he would recommend that the President halt the steel strike by injunction if steel shortages develop and further unemployment results.

"If the steel strike continues on into the latter part of this month and the beginning of October, it is likely that steel shortages will begin to appear in many industries," Mitchell said.

"If those shortages appear and further unemployment is caused, then this strike may take on the aspects of an emergency," he said. "If at that time this happens, then I would recommend to the President that he consider the invocation of the Taft-Hartley injunction."

The strike, which has idled 500,000 steel workers, now is nearly two months old. A backlog of steel reserves has minimized shortages so far. Negotiations resume in New York on Tuesday.

# Kay Kendall Dead At 32

London (AP) — Kay Kendall, enchanting and sophisticated stage and screen star, died Sunday at the height of her career.

The 32-year-old wife of actor Rex Harrison succumbed to leukemia. For the two years of their married life Harrison had kept from her the fact that she was stricken with the disease.

The star of the smash hit "My Fair Lady" knew when he married Miss Kendall that she was suffering from blood cancer and he watched helplessly as his beautiful wife's health withered.

The actor saw her die in the London Clinic. Before she slipped into unconsciousness, Miss Kendall turned to Harrison and said: "Darling, I love you very much."

## Dispelled Concern

The actress never realized how ill she was. Right up to the last, Harrison was telling his wife—and the world at large—she would soon be well again.

Dr. Carl Goldman, Miss Kendall's physician from the time she was 17, said the illness was a first diagnosed when she became ill in New York 4 years ago.

The secret was later confided to Harrison, then playing on Broadway in "My Fair Lady." Doctors knew he planned to marry her when his divorce from his previous wife came through.

They explained the nature of leukemia and furnished him with medicines to alleviate her suffering.

"It has been a long and difficult strain for him. Now he is completely broken up," Goldman said.

## Wreck Hurts 1

Fred Barry of 2341 So. 33rd, suffered a possibly broken arm and injured shoulders late Sunday evening when the car he is believed to have been driving overturned when it hit the dead end embankment at 33rd and Calvert. According to officials at the scene the car was apparently traveling at a high rate of speed.

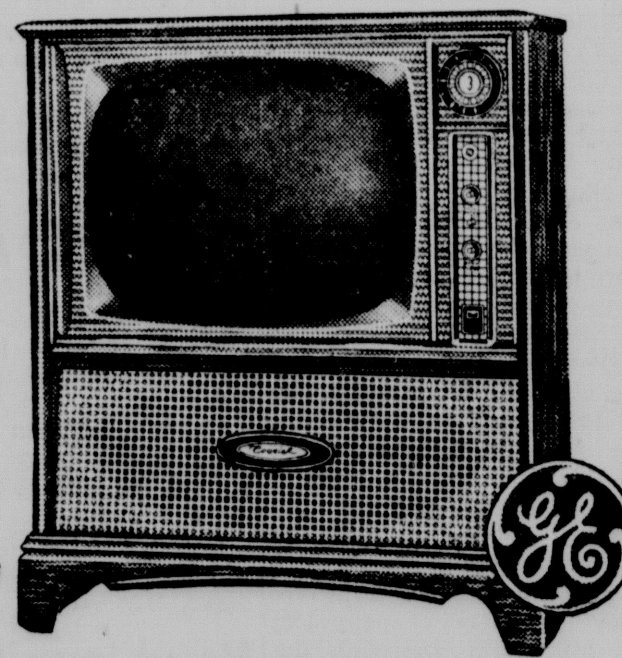
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# Inman Boy Wins 4th Straight Award in Fair 4-H Weed, Grass Contest

For the fourth straight year, Gary Pick of Inman has won the 4-H weed and grass identification contest at the Nebraska State Fair.

Faced with the task of identifying 50 plant specimens from all sections of the state, Gary came through with a perfect score. He had a perfect score at last year's fair too, and near-perfect scores the previous two years.

Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pick, ranchers near Inman. Now a high school junior, Gary says he plans to major in agronomy at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

Second place for individual contestants was won by David Doeschot, third by Stan Sutton, fourth by Doug Williams. All were members of the Lancaster county weed and grass identification team, which won first place in team competition.

Holt county's team, of which Gary Pick was a member, won second place in the team contest. Third place went to Sarpy county, and fourth to Sheridan county.

## Dalton Boy Tops In Crop Judging

Jerry Flora, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dale Flora of Dalton, was high individual in the crops judging contest at the Nebraska State Fair.

Jerry joined Gerald Walker and Don Ray Cruise, both of Sidney, to form a Cheyenne County team that won first place in team competition.

Walker was second high individual in crops judging, followed by Tom King of Sheridan County, third, and Richard Kratz of Sheridan County, fourth.

Trailing Cheyenne County in the team contest were Sheridan County, second; Gage County, third; Lancaster County, fourth; Custer County, fifth; Cass County, sixth; Fillmore County, seventh; and Merrick County, eighth.

The 4-H clubbers judged crop seeds of winter wheat, spring barley, spring oats, grain sorghum, broomgrass and sweetclover.

## 4-H Posters Win 5 Purple Ribbons

Five purple ribbons were awarded in the 4-H poster competition at the Nebraska State Fair. Poster subjects included foods, safety, home living, garden, health, animal projects, clothing and others.

Purple and blue ribbon winners in the judging were:

**Animal Project Posters**  
Purple—Susan Wiles, Lancaster county.  
Blue—Martha Dvorak, Cuming county.

**Clothing Posters**  
Purple—None.  
Blue—Elaine Kohout, Ulysses; Jeanne Wiese, Jansen.

**Foods Posters**  
Purple—Ann Cram, Burr county.  
Blue—Linda Helzer, Aurora; Monica Zwink, Buffalo county.

**Garden Posters**  
No purple or blue ribbons awarded.

**Health Posters**  
Purple—None.  
Blue—Rebecca Behnke, Catherine Behnke, both of Indianola; Roger Hansen, Papillion; Becky Mulliken, Dodge county.

**Home Living Posters**  
No purple or blue ribbons awarded.

**Safety Posters**  
Purple—JoAnn Hemmel, Lancaster county.

**Miscellaneous Posters**  
Purple—Jeanne Wiese, Jansen; Lonnie Weiskamp, McCook.  
Blue—Leroy Schroeder, Linda Casper, both of Albion; Roger Kovar, Wilber.

## Tom Chapman Is Best Dairy Judge

Tom Chapman of North Bend was awarded a gold medal as the best 4-H dairy judge at the Nebraska State Fair.

Other winners were Marian Luebke of Beaver Crossing, silver medal; Janice Luebke of Beaver Crossing, bronze; and Dorothy Ramsay of Seward, fourth.

## Nehawka Girl Wins Poultry Judging Medal

Marilyn Pollard of Nehawka won the gold medal and top individual honors in the 4-H Poultry Judging at the Nebraska State Fair. Other top winners were Roger Hansen of Papillion, silver, and Sharon Grimm of Elkhorn, bronze.

The team championship went to Cass County, with Sarpy, Douglas and Perkins placing second, third and fourth respectively.

Other ribbon winners in the individual judging contest were: Orpha Gilbert of Sherman County, Kenneth Mass of Sarpy, Jacqueline Dodson of Cass, Charlotte Walvoord of Douglas, Theryl Dillon of Sarpy, Steve Grog of Cass and Edward Schroeder of Douglas.



TOP LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM

This Lincoln County team won first place in 4-H livestock judging at the 1959 Nebraska State Fair. Team members (from left) are Don Lydic of Farnam, Bruce Miller of Hershey, Kay Schultheiss of Hershey and Douglas Downs of Hershey. Lydic was also high individual and gold medal winner in livestock judging. Miss Schultheiss won 8th place in individual competition.

## Farnam Boy Top Judge In 4-H Livestock

Gold medal and high individual honors in the 4-H livestock judging at the Nebraska State Fair went to Don Lydic of Farnam. The silver medal went to Francis Lavicky of Seward, and the bronze medal was awarded to Dale Lange-meier of Dodge County.

In team competition, Lincoln County was first. Dodge County was second; Custer County, third; Seward County, fourth, and Buffalo County fifth.

## County 4-H Song Awards Given

Results of the 4-H song contests at the Nebraska State Fair as announced Sunday by counties are:

**Girls Small Group Contest**  
Purple: Douglas, Dawson, York, Harlan, Valley, Custer, Dundy.

**Large Group Song Contest**  
Purple: Dawson, Fillmore, Sarpy, Seward, York, Burr, Dakota, Washington, Merrick, Polk, Saine, Seward, Wayne, Saunders, Webster, Cheyenne, Dakota, Holt, Howard, Kearney, Nemaha, Rock, Washington, Webster, Buffalo.

**Boys Small Group Contest**  
Purple: Custer, Holt, Lincoln.

**Mixed Group**  
Purple: None.  
Blue: Lancaster.

## Holt Countians Win In Music

Holt County lasses walked away with two out of the top 3 placings in the 4-H Music Identification contest at the 1959 Nebraska State Fair.

Dianne Gillespie of O'Neill won the gold medal while Carolyn Fuhrer of O'Neill captured the bronze medal. The silver medal went to Deanna Wrasse of Ansley.

Winning purple and blue ribbons were:

**Purple:** Dianne Gillespie, Holt county; Deanna Wrasse, Custer county; Carolyn Fuhrer, Holt county; Kerol Gardner, Sarpy county; Connie Holmstedt, Lincoln county; Marilyn Moore, Lincoln county; Bertha Collier, Perkins county; Myrna Oestmann, Nemaha county; Jayne White, Lincoln county; Karen Beckenhauer, Wayne county; Cheryl Marsh, Lancaster county; Betsy Van Boening, Adams county; Pat To-man, Cass county.

## Holdrege Boy Medalist In Tree Identification

David Mattson of Holdrege was gold medalist in 4-H tree identification at the Nebraska State Fair.

Judy McNally of South Omaha was second place and silver medal winner, and Polly Zillich of South Omaha was the bronze medalist.

Other placings included Doug Sutton of Lincoln; fourth; Edward Stich of Dorchester, fifth; Roger Williams of Lincoln, sixth; Gary Fick of Inman, seventh; Larry Frolik of Lincoln, eighth; Dolores McGee of South Omaha, ninth; and Richard Slama of Dorchester, tenth.

## Garden Winners Listed

Ribbon winners for 4-H individual garden displays at the Nebraska State Fair are:  
**Purple:** Ronald Ostidek, Lawrence; Gaylene Abegsten, Platte county; Ralph Huebner, Lincoln; Jim Garber, Seward; Betty Garber, Seward; Kenneth Cook, Arlington; David Cook, Arlington; Jackie Fick, Bradshaw.  
**Blue:** Taze Jesse, Harvard; Dona Holcomb, Broken Bow; Patty Davis, Broken Bow; Robert Shields, Doniphan; Judy Bacon, South Omaha; Roy Maus, Lincoln; Rose Gray, Taylor; Josephine Nye, Lincoln; Carol Pickard, Lincoln; Patricia Deremer, Beaver Crossing; Dennis Piel, Doniphan.  
Page 1 No. 5

## 4-H Dress Entries Praised

Behind every dress entered in the 4-H Clothing Division at the Nebraska State Fair is a girl with great imagination and talent, clothing judges have said.

Taking top honors in the judging were:

**Skirt and Blouse**  
Purple: Mary Neumeier, Albion; Mary Weike, Kearney; Karen Stuber, Shelton; Julie Ann Smith, Cuming Co.; Leeta Kutch, Ames; Judy Brady, Omaha; Diane Boesiger, Cortland; Carolyn Brand, Sutherland; Barbara Steinhoff, Syracuse; Donna Hanson, Wahoo; Jeanette Coufal, Seward; Barb Von Seggen, Burr Co.

**Blue:** Linda Casper, Albion; Geraldine Deisch, Burr Co.; Carolee Klein, Shelton; Joyce Spencer, Gibson; Ardis Stroker, Rising City; Alea Brandt, Imperial; Connie Jacobson, Anselmo; Mary Ellen Paulsen, Dakota City; Karen Hangren, Ralston; Douglas Gannell, Hollinger, Beaver City; Sarbiea Cross, Burwell; Claudia Creemen, Grand Island; Gwen Baumann, Hastings; Jennie Buller, Aurora; Marlene Tucker, Aurora; Wynona Schachta, Howard Co.; Lanna Weigel, Kimball; Letitia Hoyt, Lancaster; Janice Schroeder, Madison; Jan Reeves, Central City; Nancy Wilberger, Talmage; Carol Bremer, Humboldt; Donna Jacobson, Syracuse; Barbara Herblom, Shelby; Diane Brees, McCook; Linda Christiansen, Papillion; Sandra Mumm, Yutan; Carol Kirchner, Lincoln; Mary Clinkenbeard, Cedar Bluffs; Geraldine Farrar, Beaver Crossing; Sheryl Gilbert, Loup City; Karen Dunkau, Washington Co.; Janice Matzen, Washington Co.; Leona Vanicek, Schuyler; Grace Reiken, Burr Co.; Evelyn Bachman, Adams; Kathleen Hollinger, Hayes Co.; Terry Kusil, Dawson Co.; Cathy Aurado, Dawson Co.

**4-H Uniform**  
Purple: Kathy Messman, Chester.  
Blue: Joyce Vitak, Howells.  
Slip  
No purple  
No blue

**Dress Up Dress or Outfit (Summer Wear)**  
Purple: Linda Rehmer, Weeping Water; Marilyn Bode, Lancaster Co.; Gloria Van Dyke, Holdrege; Peggy Kettle, Burr Co.; Beverly Higgins, Gurley; Donna Robertson, Mason City; Jeanne Joquist, Anselmo; Marion Brucha, Lincoln; Zola Salmen, Sutton; Sandra Anderson, Oxford; Virginia Lottas, Cortland; Connie Farnen, Phillips; Carol Ann Phares, Palsade; Valerina Krumm, Lancaster Co.; Janet Heltorf, Central City; Doris Swan, Nebraska City; Donna Cappel, McCook; Arden Sue Lawritson, Salem; Kathleen Rezac, Cedar Bluffs; Jeanette Coufal, Seward; Pamela Fowler, Hebron; Carol Crawford, Theedford; Jane Kane, Hoskins; Carol Bronzstad, Holdrege; Janet Tanka, Cuming Co.; Marlene Joachimson, Knox Co.; Wilma Lantz, Dawson Co.

**Dress Up Dress or Outfit (Winter Wear)**  
Purple: Frances Nelson, Omaha; Joyce Baumann, Hastings; Sue Elliott, Lancaster Co.; Ruth Hoffman, Blue Hill.  
Blue: Mary Lou Bayer, Alliance; Irma Weber, Butte; Sally Richter, Kearney; Delores Chramosta, Gibson; Carolyn Skala, Ravenna; Ann Gruff, Lincoln; Barbara Clausen, Randolph; Judy Irwin, Sidney; Marlene Fell, Sutherland; Mary Nell Joseph, Fairbairn; Schuyler; Jerilyn Neiman, Cuming Co.; Carol Ferguson, Broken Bow; Charlene Neumann, Nebraska City; Joan Polley, Merna; Carol Kramm, South Sioux City; Zola Bunker, Hildreth; N. A. D. N. Neumann, Bloomington; Rebecca Behnke, Indianola; Sandra Schachmeyer, Clatsop; Jean Foster, Greeley; Barbara McDonald, River View; Wask, Sterling; Lois Nelson, Minden; Alice Leifer, Lancaster Co.; Judy Woodson, Sutherland; W. A. Joseph, Palmer; John Anstromer, Clark; Carolyn Pohlmeier, Lawrence; Jean Olsen, Venadon; Seward; Pamela Fowler, Hebron; Carol Berndt, Lakeside; Karen Swaley, Litchfield; Nadine Powell, Alexandria; Mary Holm, Kearney; Jan Craikshank, Arcadia; Joann Peters, Washington Co.; Ruth Mencke, Washington Co.; Sandra Lundeau, Lancaster Co.; Joan Liston, Dodge Co.; Carolyn Bell, Knox Co.; Jean Dalton, Knox Co.; Barbara Beers, Otter Co.; Wilma Lantz, Dawson Co.

**Tailored Suit or Coat**  
Purple: Katherine Willard, Albion; Charlene Koelling, Callaway; Carolyn Butler, Fairmont; Barbara Colasacco, Grant; Cathy Banks, Stella; Edith Otte, Bradshaw; Rose Marie Mazour, Lawer.  
Blue: Sue Rogers, Gibson; Patricia Weatherly, Burr Co.; Yvonne Lorenzen, Cuming Co.; Karen Cobb, Omaha; Yvonne Paschall, Lancaster Co.; Vonda Mohr, Lancaster Co.; Barbara Wieseman, Osceola; Valerie Vavak, Mead; Jean Lindquist, Wahoo; Nancy VanZandt, Ord; Phyllis White, North Platte; Doris Spangler, Kearney; Ebel Koelling, Nebraska City; Renade Dress, Suit or Coat

**Dress and Coat (Summer Wear)**  
Purple: None.  
Blue: Barbara Walgren, Hay Springs; Bonnie Christensen, Paxton.

**Dress and Coat (Winter Wear)**  
Purple: Mary Lou Bayer, Alliance; Dolores Ostidek, Lawrence.  
Blue: Trudy Jo Dinklage, Cuming Co.; Mary Jane Urbanek, Butler Co.

## FAIR PROGRAM

Tuesday  
KIDS DAY

8:00 a.m.—All exhibits and buildings open.

8:00 a.m.—Beef Hereford judging, new Coliseum.

8:00 a.m.—FFA dairy judging, FFA Building.

8:00 a.m.—Dairy-Holsteins judging, new Coliseum.

8:00 a.m.—Swine-Yorkshire and Hampshire judging, Swine Pavilion.

9:00 a.m.—Sheep-Hampshires, Cheviots, Corriedales judging, Sheep Pavilion.

10:00 a.m.—Midway opens.

11:00 a.m.—Bands parading throughout the grounds.

1:00 p.m.—FFA Beef Cattle judging, FFA Building.

1:00 p.m.—Dairy-Jersey judging, new Coliseum.

1:30 p.m.—2:30 p.m.—Youth for Christ Variety Show, Open Air Auditorium.

1:00 p.m. National Pony Show judging, new Coliseum.

2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.—Broadway on Parade, in front of Grandstand.

5:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m.—Bands parading throughout grounds.

7:45 p.m.—9:30 p.m.—All-Star Variety Show, in front of Grandstand.

8:00 p.m.—National Pony Show judging, new Coliseum.

9:45 p.m.—Fireworks in front of Grandstand.

**4-H Activities**  
8:00 a.m.—Demonstrations continue.  
8:00 a.m.—Judging market steers.  
7:30 p.m.—Livestock parade.

## Richardson Wins Meat Contest

A Richardson County team composed of two girls and a boy walked away with top honors in 4-H Meats Identification at the Nebraska State Fair.

Team members were Mary Ann Bangert, Betty Bangert and Billy Yoessel, all of Falls City. Mary Ann Bangert was also high individual in the competition.

By winning the contest, members of the Richardson County team won a trip to the American Royal Live Stock Show in Kansas City, Mo., in October.

Other team placings: Dawson, second; Lancaster, third; Sarpy, fourth; Johnson, fifth; Hamilton, sixth; Buffalo, seventh; Holt, eighth; Nemaha, ninth; Garfield, tenth; Douglas, eleventh.

Individual placings: Mary Ann Bangert, Falls City, first; Marge Neben, Lexington, second; Betty Bangert, Falls City, Al Menke, Lexington, and Helen Zaub, Lexington; all three tied for third place; Billy Yoessel, Falls City, sixth; Ruth Hall, Lincoln, seventh; seventh; Polly Zillich, Sarpy county, eighth; Judy McNally, Sarpy county, ninth; and Judith Wask, Johnson, tenth.

## Top FFA Tractor Driver Title Won By Papillion Lad

Dan Schram of Papillion won the FFA tractor driving contest at the Nebraska State Fair.

Phil Lorenzen of Blair placed second and Dan Sexton of Cambridge was third. Thirteen boys, all winners of district elimination contests, competed.

## Winter Wheat Honors Go To Bayard Man

C. J. Ramig of Bayard on grand champion honors with his winter wheat exhibit at the certified seed show at the Nebraska State Fair.

Ralph E. Spearow of Sidney took reserve champion winter wheat honors.

Edwin Damkroger of De Witt won grand champion honors with his oats exhibit. Honor Oschner of Madison showed the reserve champion oats exhibit.

## 4-H Exhibits Total 5,288

Nebraska 4-H Club members totaling 5,288 have entered exhibits in the 1959 State Fair, with hundreds more taking part in various judging contests.

Horse shoe entries showed the highest percentage increase, with 112 entries this year compared to only 52 at 1958's fair.

Other total entries included: crops, 98; rabbits, 22; engineering, 327; garden and yard beautification, 104; entomology, 52; poultry, 51; home living, 701; clothing, 1,174; foods, 1,555; beef, 447; dairy, 249; sheep, 166; swine, 250; and horses, 112.

## 4 Blue Ribbons Given For 4-H Safety Devices

Safety devices entered by 4-H Club members at the Nebraska State Fair included razor blade containers, knife holders and scissors racks.

Here are the placings:

**Safety Equipment For The Home**  
Blue: Kathie Gehrig, Douglas county; Nancy Schneider, Douglas county; Nancy Morrison, Loomis; Peggy Kettlehut, Bennett.

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## Storm Hits Lower Italy

Ancona, Italy (AP)—A violent storm which moved up the Italian boot claimed at least 4 lives. The storm also destroyed crops and damaged homes and business establishments.

## To Raise Suez Issue

Jerusalem (AP)—Israel will raise the question of the ban on Israeli ships in the Suez Canal at the coming U.N. General Assembly, Mrs. Golda Meir, Israeli foreign minister said Sunday.

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THE LINCOLN STAR

Dorothy Draper—a name synonymous with glamor—is internationally recognized as today's leader in the field of decorating and is credited with originating many of the new trends in home furnishings.

She has recently completed the re-decoration of the Camellia House of Chicago's Drake Hotel and the lounge of the Barclay Hotel in New York. She has decorated the homes of many of America's leading families as well as many smaller houses and apartments, including a number of housing developments.

Her latest decorating task is fashion styling the interiors of the new Convair 880 luxury jet airliners to debut in 1960. Her articles will appear exclusively on the Women's pages of

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## Don't Force Us Up

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

There was a song not so very long ago named, or at least containing the words, "don't fence me in." When one sees one story after another on the removal of passenger trains from service, these words might be changed to "don't force me up." Don't get us wrong—there is nothing in the world wrong with the airlines.

They give good service, fast service and are as safe, if not safer, than just about any other form of transportation. And considering everything, they are competitive price-wise with other means of transportation.

### Enjoyment Of Train Travel

But we wonder how many people there are who are still old-fashioned enough to like riding the train? Naturally, it wouldn't do to admit such a thing in this day and age for fear of being branded a reactionary but it is still the thought in a lot of minds. Sure, passenger patronage of trains is slipping but it is only pronounced on those lines which do not serve major population centers at convenient times.

The fast-moving streamliners are still carrying a good load of passengers. Naturally, people don't travel by rail to get to a far distant spot in the fastest way possible. But this kind of traveling has something that the airlines can't match.

Somehow or other, it doesn't seem as though things are right when you get on a plane in the morning and land thousands of miles away that night. This is fine for business purposes. It is also fine if your only interest lies in the destination you have set for yourself. But if the sheer joy of traveling means something to you, it is a different situation.

For the fellow who likes the leisure, companionship and sights of travel, the air is a little like powdered eggs, dehydrated potatoes or a T-bone steak condensed into capsule form. There just isn't any time on a plane for anything except departure and arrival. It is a kind of travel you should by all means experience as it has much to offer but it has its limitations.

Television, too, has a lot to offer but it still

hasn't replaced the rewards of the printed word. Rail and air transportation both have an atmosphere all their own and it will be a sad day for many people if the time ever comes when there is not a free choice between them. It will be sad not just for those people who have a fear of heights or cannot adjust physically to air travel.

It will be a sad day for the fellow who gets a big bang out of just walking into the train station and boarding his coach. This tells you you are going some place. The smell of the air around a train depot, the familiar "red caps" and the black-suited conductors—all these give you the anticipation that something unusual is happening.

And the length of the trip gives you time to savor the change in daily pressure, in surroundings both physical and human and in activities. You sit back and relax on a train, knowing that you have plenty of time before you arrive at your destination.

Did you ever stop to think of just how wonderful it is to be in a position to do absolutely nothing? This is the way it is on a train. You don't have to read, watch television, talk to people if you don't want to or do a single thing. Generally, there is little you can do as the train has you confined for an extended period. You

cannot be in contact with business pressures or family anxieties. In short, a train leaves you in a state of suspended solitude. It is one of the few times when neither mind nor body needs to function.

And that is something in this day and age. Most of us, even when retiring for the night, have at least our minds swirling around in a frantic tossing of one idea or another—one worry or another—one flight of fancy or another. But rocking along on the rails through the country is one time you can lose yourself in oblivion, without penalty. While the chance doesn't come to any of us often enough, it would be terrible to be denied it forever. There is something satisfying in its just being there for the asking.

### The Peace Of Solitude



"But There's One Place I Still Want To Visit"



### DREW PEARSON

## Laos Is Dumping Ground For Dollars

Editors Note — While Drew Pearson is on a "work & play vacation," his column is being written by his associate, Jack Anderson.

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam has responded to the crisis in Laos characteristically by pouring still more aid into a jungle kingdom that has already received more than it can absorb.

The new supplies will go to build up the 25,000-man Laotian army, crack motorized force which unhappily is roadbound in a country without roads. Its jeeps and trucks are of little value in the steamy jungles where the Red guerrillas are attacking.

Provisionally, the first supply plane brought in a load of jungle boots which are not only more useful but less costly than all the Laotians' modern, mechanized American equipment.

President Eisenhower has also authorized funds to increase the little army to 30,000 men, although there is considerable doubt that the present payroll goes to the 25,000 soldiers who are supposed to collect it.

Of the \$250 million Uncle Sam has already sent to Laos, all but a small, green trickle has gone for military aid. Yet the Laotian army couldn't rescue a surrounded

paratroop company because the reinforcement had no parachutes.

For its small size, Laos has become the biggest dollar dumping ground outside of Fort Knox. The greenbacks have blown in faster than King Sissavang Vong and his courtiers could spend them until now the government has almost as much green as the surrounding jungle.

The result has been a record of corruption and mismanagement such as has not been seen since the decline of Chiang Kai-shek. Although it is impossible to sell more than \$2 million worth of imported goods in Laos in a single month, for instance, the Laotian ministers breezily issue import licenses for as much as \$7 million a month.

Of the 2 million Laotians, less than 150,000 around the royal capital at Vientiane have benefited from American aid. Next to nothing has gone into the remote sections of the country now being overrun by Communist rebels.

Several investigating teams have been sent into Laos to find out where the money is going. All have come back with dreary reports about waste and corruption.

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### MARQUIS CHILDS

## 'Qualifiers' To Ike's Good Will Response



PARIS — Taken at face value, President Eisenhower's bold adventure in personal diplomacy has been a thumping success.

Germany is the most conspicuous example. The President left Chancellor Adenauer fairly purring with pleasure. Whether it was coincidence or not, one day after the President's visit to Bonn, Adenauer sent off a letter to Khrushchev that represented a fundamental change in his attitude, since by implication at least he dismissed the reunification of Germany as not decisive in working out Russian-German relations.

What is even more extraordinary, this drew an immediate favorable response from Khrushchev, who has made the chancellor his favorite target for vituperation.

The essence of Adenauer's note, mild and reasonable in tone, was a restatement of his often-expressed conviction that controlled and inspected disarmament must take precedence over everything else in the search for peace. Adenauer urged that disarmament negotiations, broken off in 1957, be immediately resumed. This is the goal of the western powers set forth at the end of the Geneva foreign ministers' meeting.

But there is no reason to believe that the West and the East are any nearer than they were before on the terms of controlled disarmament. A wide gap exists on the elementary business of the inspections necessary for agreement to end nuclear testing. And judging by the crumb of encouragement he threw to the Poles, which they promptly spurned, Adenauer is unwilling to make even the first timid move toward regularizing present borders and accepting the reality of current geography.

Able men in the German Foreign Office, such as Herbert von Kessel, who believe this is a primary requisite are now stepping out.

When it comes to England, the happiness and harmony appear to be unqualified, unless it is by the door distrust of the Labor Party.

It is here in France that the qualifiers must be most judiciously applied. The President came here wanting to be able to approve a "liberal" French solution for the war in Algeria. This is imperative so that American influence can be brought to bear to try to prevent the adoption in the United Nations General Assembly of a resolution condemning France — a resolution that would enormously complicate Gen. De Gaulle's problem and perhaps make his position impossible.

The indications are that a "liberal" formula will be approved by the United States when De Gaulle unveils it. And this formula could be sufficiently broad and generalized to forestall the calamity of a U.N. resolution.

But whether it can end the war and thereby resolve the problems that press so hard on De Gaulle and his personalized government is open to grave doubt. What the formula may do, once it has been wangled through the National Assembly, is to alienate further the great mass of the Asian and African peoples.

It would be pleasanter to omit all the qualifiers and go along with the surging tide of good will that is evident among other things of President Eisenhower's shrewd sense of timing. But the qualifications are as inescapable as the fall rains that are bound to follow this long spell of phenomenal good weather.

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DR. I. M. LEVITT

## Wonders Of The Universe

The space ship left Earth according to schedule, and the crew sighed with collective relief as the navigator locked his instruments on target — the planet Pluto.

They had it made — the crewmen thought.

But the ship missed Pluto by a million miles. An error in the ship's guidance system had compounded itself until it became impossible to reach the target planet.

This is fiction, of course, at this stage of our explorations into space, but it could happen if scientists at the Lincoln Laboratories of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are unsuccessful in their current radar experiments.

These dedicated men's probes into the unknown field of space navigation are presently taking two forms: a new measuring process of spatial distances and a guidance system emanating from Earth for space ships on interplanetary voyages.

Radar provides the key to both experiments, a crucial tests of which were made in 1958 and again on September 1 of this year.

The first tests were successful, but months of correlation will be necessary to determine results of the second effort.

The basic idea of the experiments is to bounce radar pulses off Venus at that planet's closest approach to Earth and time the returning waves to judge the actual distance between the planets.

If the success of 1958 is duplicated, the scientists will be able to prove that radar instruments are fantastically accurate in measuring enor-



mous distances, and that the average distance from the Earth to the sun — called the astronomical unit — is a thousandth of one per cent shorter than had been assumed.

This percentage, although it sounds tiny, is enough to place the sun 100,000 miles nearer Earth, and in the case of Pluto, it can amount to a difference of 4,000,000 miles.

In the 1958 tests, a radar impulse aimed at Venus took 295,5065 seconds to make the round trip back to Earth. This placed Venus at a distance of 27,530,000 miles.

Two days later as the planet receded rapidly in its orbit, the round trip by the radar waves took 302,9842 seconds, indicating that the planet had traveled 696,640 miles in the two days.

The radar impulses measured the distances with an error of less than 100 miles compared to the 50,000 mile error inherent in comparable astronomical telescopic observations.

These experiments are not as simple or easy as they may sound. By the time a radar pulse has made the round trip over such a dis-

tance, it becomes so weak that it is barely distinguishable above the background noise of natural and man-made static. It is necessary to use the latest type of amplifier, the solid state maser, to receive the signals.

In addition, the pulse is transmitted in a carefully planned and easily identified sequence.

The return impulses were picked up by an 84-foot diameter saucer-shaped antenna. They were recorded and then scanned by intricate electronic devices to pick out the faint sequence pulses from background noises. A solid year of checking and re-checking the results was required for highest accuracy.

This method, if it proves absolutely reliable, and it appears that it will, brings to astronomy a powerful new tool of measurement, one usable for as far as the impulses can reach and still return in readable fashion.

The method has done even more for the future space navigator than the astronomer, enabling him to guide a rocket ship accurately long after the vessel has left the vicinity of the Earth. Radar crews on Earth would keep the space ship under constant electronic observation and transmit correction signals to its crew.

Banks of calculators on Earth (far more than could be carried on a sky vessel) would combine with the radar to provide a homing beam similar to those used by commercial aircraft today. The space ship would literally ride the beam to such places as Mars and Saturn.

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## An Epochal Labor Day

This is the day which Americans traditionally set aside in observance of the working men and women of the nation. It is a way of paying honor and tribute to them for the vital contribution they make to the well-being to the nation. But the day this year is celebrated amid a considerable degree of uncertainty.

Labor today is concerned over its future in one way while all people of the country are concerned about it in perhaps another way. Labor has seen itself placed in the past year in a position that has been impossible to defend. Not in its entirety, but strong segments of the movement have been found to be so corrupt that national legislation has now been enacted to curb these abusive tactics.

But legislation alone will be of little help and it is here that the uncertainty presents itself. The new labor legislation will not destroy corruption in unions unless it en-

forced. If this legislation is used as the Taft-Hartley law has been used, then it will not be of too much value. From the standpoint of fair and honest labor practices, it is enforcement of the law to which people must now look.

Labor interests, on the other hand, are concerned that interpretation, enforcement and future amendment of the bill does not deprive them of their strength in bargaining with management and in attempting to organize. Also, labor faces what appears to be a crisis in current negotiations in the steel industry and an expected showdown with the railroads.

Should labor suffer substantial losses or fail to make any gains in dealings on the steel and railroad front, it could well be the straw to break labor's back for many years to come. Thus, this Labor Day still retains its original purpose but a new ingredient has been added to the things on which the day centers our attention.

## The Great Common Denominator

At its recent Minneapolis convention the American Legion voted against a resolution to break down the race and color line in its 40 and 8 branch—that branch generally looked on as the playground of the Legion. This caused the New York Times to comment:

"The 40 & 8 with the support of the convention majority of 1,650 members can go on being funny in its own peculiar way, even though 1,388 delegates voted to make that way a truly American way. But unless the admissions policy of the 40 & 8 is changed, the skylarking will never again seem very funny."

The Times has expressed the feeling of a great many people, albeit it is speaking of a private organization which has a perfect right to define who shall share in the privacy. The 40 & 8 does, or used to, draw the line on white veterans who had not served their country overseas. This, too, is restrictive, or let us say, selective.

But The Times is not reflecting upon the

morals of privacy. Rather it is giving voice to a changing America, a world sensitive America, and a leader among leaders which is learning that the earth is round, that races exist which cannot be disposed of by turning one's back, and that the peoples of the earth compose a family. Intolerance, even the harmless kind, is becoming obsolete as indeed it must if the United States is to dwell on the earth as a universal force.

As to the 40 & 8 it would feel greatly more comfortable if it acknowledged the fact that it exists through one common denominator among its members. They defended their country in the ultimate test of loyalty which is on the battlefield. They should reflect that the bullets which struck down their comrades made no distinction between race, creed nor color, but gave them membership cards in the only perfect and totally honored service man's fraternity that exists. The perpetual post meetings are in the military cemeteries which now are found around the world.

## Coon Rapids Diplomats

It is now just a matter of days until Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrives for his first visit to the United States.

He is not a beloved character, but unquestionably he is a formidable one with accent on the world-violence, so it behooves official Washington to treat earnestly with him and the American people to receive him with civility. The reduction of the threat of nuclear war takes precedence over personal distastes.

Most of Mr. Khrushchev's contacts will be official ones in the form of conducted tours and conversations. But there will be one person-to-person meeting on the non-official level when he arrives at Coon Rapids, Iowa, to look over Roswell Garst's corn-hog farm. Mr. Garst, a forthright fellow with a capacity for straight talk, has had relations

with Russians before and came off with high honor. Russia has had poor luck in food production and has had technical delegations over here before trying to learn the secrets of Garst abundance. And Garst himself is no stranger in Moscow nor to Khrushchev himself. The two seem to get along.

Indeed, both are revolutionists, Khrushchev with a Communist war club, Garst with seed corn. Garst's revolution is in the democratic American tradition which doesn't involve calling out the army. He evolves new and better methods of providing plenty and changes the world by adding to its wealth and security.

Garst is not actually a small farmer. He and his son operate 1,000 acres of their own and manage 5,000 more, incidental activities include banking and hybrid seed corn production.

But it is interesting to know that the Garsts averaged 108 bushels to the acre on the home thousand last year — dryland farming, not irrigation. The national average was 51.7 bushels. Garst is willing to spend money to make money. He put \$35 an acre into crop preparation from tillage to seed, plus fertilizer, insecticides and the like; scorns rotation because it is too costly and too slow; feeds the soil annual doses of nitrogen instead, and makes it pay off.

This is all interesting because soon Mr. Garst and Mr. Khrushchev will meet in a strong voiced consultation. The anomaly is that the distributor of wealth from Moscow has precious little to distribute while the capitalist from Coon Rapids has it running out his ears. He may be able to convince Mr. K. that there are easier ways of getting wealth than beating it to pieces with a stick, if he does, peace will not be too hard to come by.

### THE LINCOLN STAR

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## OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed

MR WINTERBOTTOM



"Today I'm here on business—I'm looking for a new secretary."



# Morse Bogs Down Adjournment Bandwagon

Washington (AP) — President Eisenhower returns from Europe Monday to find Congress suddenly bogged down in its adjournment drive — mostly because of the one-man slowdown being staged by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore).

The congressional aim had been to get out of town by the end of this week, before Soviet Premier Khrushchev arrives, but now there is no sign of when the windup will come.

Several major items of legislation have yet to be disposed of, including such highly controversial issues as foreign aid and civil rights. Also to be settled is whether anything is to be done about Eisenhower's vetoes of housing and public works programs.

## Rare Session Today

Despite the fading hopes of going home this week, both the Senate and House will hold rare Labor Day sessions. The House will dispose of a batch of relatively minor bills, paving the way for more important legislation later in the week.

Just how much the Senate can accomplish will depend on the outcome of the parliamentary tug-of-war between Morse and the leadership. Morse succeeded in snarling things up Saturday and it was only toward the end of a session lasting 13 hours and 10 minutes that the Senate was able to pass one bill.

That measure would raise the federal gasoline tax from 3c to 4 a gallon for the next 21 months.

## Marathon Monologue

The Senate will at least start off Monday with Morse apparently blocked from reading a 3-volume history of the labor movement, as he has threatened. But the peppery Oregonian could very well pull something else out of his well-stocked bag of delaying tricks.

Morse says he is stalling the drive toward adjournment to prevent Congress from quitting before Khrushchev arrives.

"We the Congress should be on hand, shoulder to shoulder with the President," he declared.

Morse also said he is protecting his parliamentary rights. He accused Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of dictatorship in calling the Saturday and Labor Day sessions.

## BIG 4 SETS ARMS STUDY

Washington (UPI) — The U.S., Russia, Britain and France have agreed to end a two-year deadlock by setting up a 10-nation commission to recommend ways of ending the arms race, official sources said Sunday.

They said the decision would be announced within a day or two. The Big 4 powers have been unable to get together on the question since September, 1957, when London talks by a U.N. subcommittee blew up in disagreement.

## IOWAN DROWNS

Laurel, Iowa, 25, of Gilman drowned in a farm pond near here Sunday while his wife watched from a nearby boat. Authorities said Brezina was not a good swimmer.

He had been floating on an inflated intertube on a pond on the Harmon Anderson farm about three miles northeast of here.

His wife was rowing a boat a few feet away when Brezina slipped from the intertube and sank. His body was recovered about two hours later.

Survivors include the widow, Donna Mae, and their 9-month-old daughter, Beverly.

## Anderson Hardware

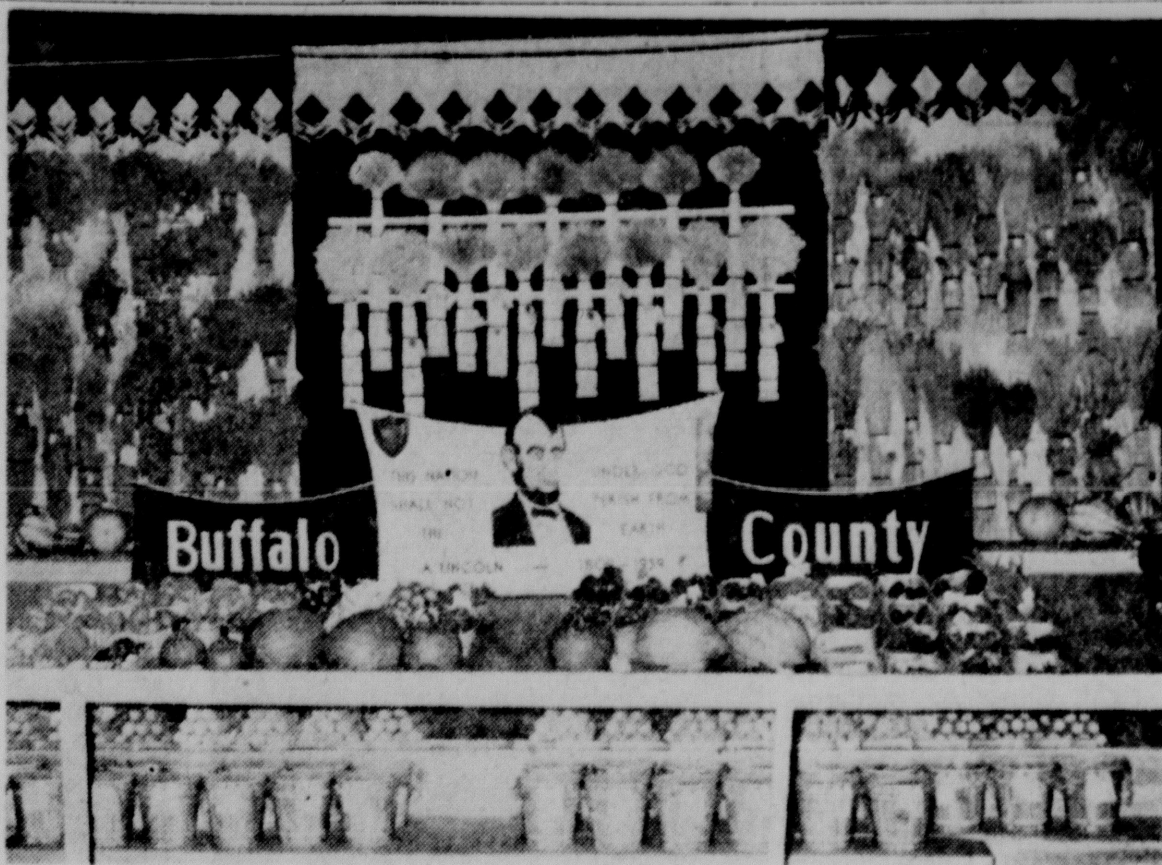
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## Buffalo County Wins Again

This exhibit, entered by Buffalo County, was the winning agricultural display in competition at the State Fair. Winning contests is nothing new for Buffalo County residents, who have copped the prize

12 other times in state fair competition. The display, built on a theme honoring Abraham Lincoln, agrees that "This nation under God shall not perish from the earth." (Star Photo.)



## Mrs. Brooks Gets A Panda

Nebraska's first lady, Mrs. Ralph G. Brooks, visited the State Fair Sunday and received a surprise gift from State Fair Board President Fred Rehmeier of Weeping Water. Mrs. Brooks is shown with Rehmeier and the stuffed toy french poodle presented to her. The dog, as yet, is unnamed. (Star Staff Photo.)

## Trip Eyed By Cochran

To Get I-State Funds

By Don Walton

Gov. Ralph Brooks may ask State Engineer Roy Cochran to go to Washington soon to attempt to pry loose additional federal funds for Interstate Highway construction in Nebraska.

The governor said he might accompany Cochran on such a trip or send his administrative aide, Robert Conrad, to represent the governor's office.

Brooks is concerned over the prospective cut in Interstate funds for Nebraska. The \$47 million originally anticipated for the current fiscal year may be cut to as low as \$10.8 million, sources have predicted.

Nebraska's \$47 million was accumulated over several years and had been projected for use in construction of the Interstate, chiefly in and near Omaha.

Cochran, Brooks pointed out, "knows his way around the Bureau of the Budget" and would be a valuable spokesman for the state in Washington.

"If I went," the governor added, "it would be just to add the weight of the office of governor."

Another possibility, Brooks said, is to send Conrad "if Cochran consents to go."

A substantial cut in immediate Interstate funds would slow a \$1.5 billion highway construction program, and delay Interstate work throughout the state.

## Historical Note

Port Edwards, Wis. (AP)—The Wood County Historical Society has erected Wisconsin's 93rd historical marker, noting the origins of the cranberry industry in the state.

## Boy Wins Battle Against Bleeding

St. Louis (AP) — A spunky 9-year-old Indiana boy went home Sunday, the winner in a 167-day battle with death at St. Louis Children's Hospital.

Ronnie Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker of Evansville, had his left leg amputated, underwent 30 operations and received 435 pints of blood. He has been a hemophiliac since birth.

Ronnie had led a normal life, with caution, until he developed a rare complication early this year. He was bleeding internally in his left leg with blood settling in his ankle. Amputation was necessary.

Then came the task of replacing the tremendous loss of blood a hemophiliac suffers because of the inability of his blood to clot.

Hundreds of donors filed in during a 4-month period for transfusions around the clock — as many as 6 pints a day.

"Many times," his doctor said, "we thought he wouldn't come out alive." But Ronnie helped the fight with "never a gripe and a little boy's will."

## 30,000 Supermarkets

New York (UPI)—There are an estimated 30,000 supermarkets in the United States and they account for about 68% of the nation's retail food sales.

## Open Labor Day JOHN HOBBS CAFE

OPEN 5 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Location 141 So. 9th

## Peiping Ends Silence, Hails Ike-Nikita Talks

Tokyo (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China has welcomed the forthcoming exchange of visits between President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

It was the first time a top official of the Peiping government had publicly expressed approval of the exchange.

## Petroleum Scoreboard

New York (UPI)—Of the 1,700,000 wells drilled in this country since the discovery of oil at Titusville, Pa., 100 years ago, 1,120,000 turned out to be oil wells, 135,000 produced gas and 475,000 were dry holes. The peak year for wells drilled was 1956, when 58,200 were sunk.

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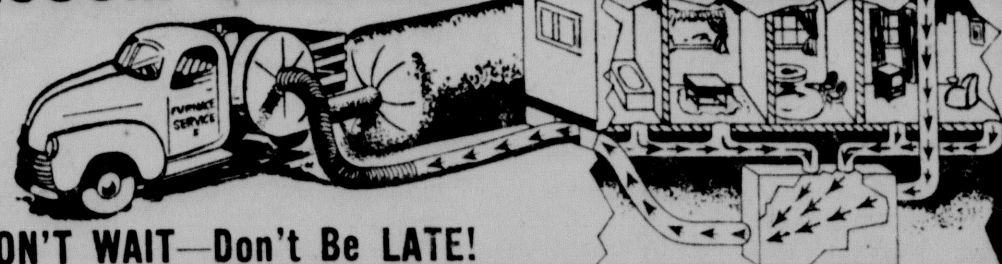
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## Kearney Man Is Elected To Command 'Yoo Hoo' Division

The famed Yoo Hoo Division—the 35th Division, 110th Quartermaster Corps — elected Orville Franks of Kearney as commander during their 11th reunion meeting Sunday at the National Guard Armory in Lincoln.

Frank succeeds Howard E. Thompson of Lincoln. Elected vice commander was Dean Moran of Kearney. Joe Shurtliff of Humboldt is secretary-treasurer.

Members of the World War II division brought their families to Lincoln for the weekend event from all parts of the state and from Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Oklahoma and Iowa.

Attending were 128 adults and 75 children.

## Yoo Hoo'd At General

The division gained its nickname when on the way back from maneuvers in 1940, some

of the soldiers yelled "yoo hoo" at a group of golfers. Among the golfers was Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, who had the entire division called out for a full inspection and a 25-mile hike.

The veterans, originally all from guard units in Kearney, Lincoln, Fremont, Holdrege, Lexington, and Broken Bow, will hold two reunions next year. Because many of the division members now live on the West Coast, an earlier reunion is planned for Los Angeles. A second 1960 reunion will be held in Kearney.

## Dad Of 18 In Luck

Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—An African with 18 children won 270 pounds (\$756) in the Rhodesian state lottery. It was a Mundwa Huni's 5th try for a prize.

## STUDENTS NEAR ODYSSEY'S END

Copenhagen, Denmark (AP)—An old double-decker London bus with 34 students from Oxford University arrived in Copenhagen Sunday night after a 3,000-mile trip to Russia and back. The journey was made in 4 weeks.

The students bought the bus in London this summer.

An American, Carey Parker of Philadelphia, said it had been "a wonderful trip."

"The bus is still going strong," he said. "We have had very little trouble with it."

## Observatory Site

Chicago (AP)—Four plots of land in Chile are being considered as likely sites for a new astronomical observatory to be used by the University of Chicago, University of Texas and the University of Chile.

## Adoption Groups Are Base Guests

The Lincoln Air Force Base hosted more than 1,800 Lincolmites Sunday at a special party for Adoption Association members and their families.

The day-long activities, held at the Bowling Lake recreation area featured two water ski shows as well as bowling, fishing, dancing, tennis, swimming, baseball, softball, boating and picnicking.

LAFB personnel treated their civilian sponsors to picnic lunches, and held special dances at the Sportsmen's Lodge, and service clubs Sunday evening.

The Adoption Assn., started 3 years ago, includes Lincoln civic and business groups who have "adopted" the 25 LAFB squadrons and included the airmen in their activities.



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## VEAL STEAKS

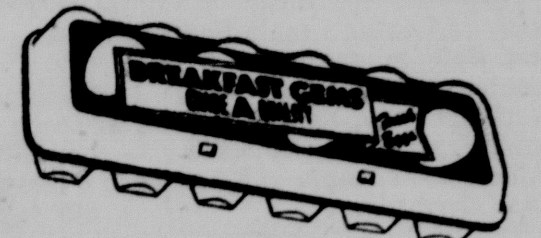
Manor House, frozen-fresh, tender and flavorful 1/4-lb. steaks

Lb. 79c

Breakfast Gem, U.S.D.A. Grade-A

## FRESH EGGS

4 Small Size, Dozen \$1.00 3 Medium Size, Dozen \$1.00



## Coldbrook Margarine

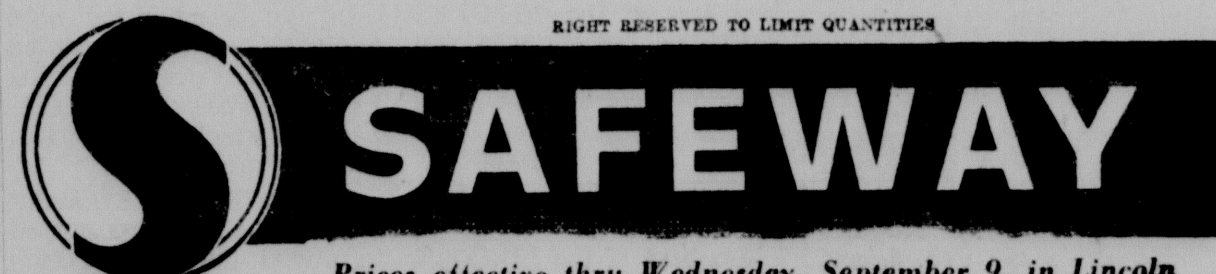
Quartered, colored, a real budget stretcher

7 1-lb. Cartons \$1.00

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## Red Potatoes

25 Lbs. 59c



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# Family Features

## DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: This is for "Wanting to Live" who complained because she had to stay home and care for her sick and aged mother.

I was born on a small farm. My parents worked from dawn to dark trying to feed and educate their seven children. When I was 15 my father died and my mother had a stroke. Being the oldest, I stayed on while my brothers and sisters left one by one to find work in the city or to get married. My mother became my responsibility.

I have worked hard. But God was good to me and I prospered. I have been able to provide my mother with a modern, comfortable home.

Take care of Mamma. You'll never regret it. You are not "Wanting to live." You are living! "Honor thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long upon the earth." (Exodus 20:12).

"FORTY-ONE, SINGLE AND HAPPY"

DEAR ABBY: My neigh-

bor never misses a single day to come to my house. She stays until just before my husband comes home for supper. If friends or relatives come from out of town, she stays here till they leave. I can't visit with them as she runs her mouth all the time talking about her family or her sickness. I have heard the same stories from her a hundred times.

My husband gets so mad at me for not going ahead with my work. But how can you work with that talking machine going every minute? Is there a way to get rid of her earlier? I don't like to break the friendship completely.

### PESTERED

DEAR PESTERED: Be friendly but firm when you tell your neighbor that you have only so much time to visit with her. Set your timer (if you don't have one, use an alarm clock) and when it goes off—lead your neighbor to the door and see to it that SHE goes off. If she hasn't sense enough to leave when you have guests

and you haven't the courage to tell her you'd like some privacy, you'll have to put up with her.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am crazy, but I am ALLERGIC to one particular girl. Whenever I come in contact with her, my face and neck breaks out with little reddish bumps. And these bumps quit itching and disappear in about two days, but as soon as I go near her again, they come back. If you have a solution for me I'd be very grateful as this girl is sure worth the bumps.

### "BUMPY"

DEAR "BUMPY": Be of good cheer! You are probably ALLERGIC to the cosmetics or perfume the girl is using. See a dermatologist (when you are at your bumpiest and itchiest) and let him take it from there.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "GINSEY": Read Kinsey!

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed envelope.

## ASK—

Dorothy Draper



If you want a matching color scheme, get your material first.

It is easier for your painter (or you) to mix a color to match material than it is for you to find material that exactly matches a finished paint job.

Mrs. A. S. asks:

"We have just moved into an old house which we love because it's right on the water, but it's a hodge-podge. The living room has a huge fieldstone fireplace and we have a lot of fine old furniture we've inherited. We can't tear down the fireplace or throw out the furniture. What would you suggest?"

Dear Mrs. A. S.:

Feel happy about being right on the water. Light a fire in the fireplace every chance you get and ignore it the rest of the time. You surely can't ignore the fine old furniture, so you will have to forget the fieldstone fireplace and proceed to arrange your furniture as if you had a beautiful mantel. I don't think I would use any

velvet on the chairs, however. I would use some bright chintz or corduroy, something a bit less formal.

Miss M. S. asks:

"I am going to be married and am planning my living room. I love apricot as a color but what would I use with it?"

Dear Miss M. S.:

It sounds heavenly, but when you look for "apricot" you may be amazed at how many different people have different ideas as to the color of an apricot. You will be shown brown-red, orange, coral, brick-red, etc. So, speaking generally, I would say use white, lots of it, or that clear, seashore-sand beige. Thank goodness you are a bride-to-be with ideas of your own. So many choose the same greens and grays of their parent's home. Here's to apricot!

Dorothy Draper cannot answer all letters personally. She will use the most interesting inquiries in her column. Send your questions care of this newspaper.

## Brides Of Early September



MRS. DALE H. KNOTEK



MRS. ROBERT ALLEN BRIDGES

The chancel of St. John's American Lutheran Church at Sterling was appointed with gold and bronze-toned chrysanthemums on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 6, for the wedding of Miss Mary Ann Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Thompson of Sterling, and Dale H. Knotek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knotek of Holdrege. The Rev. Arthur G. Langholz read the lines of the service.

Wearing sheath frocks of satin accented by full, harmonious skirts of matching lace were the honor attendants, Mrs. Charles Lee Smith, Eagle, and Miss Jane Becker, Oak Lawn, Ill., in russet; the bridesmaids, Miss Lu-

cille Happel, Sterling, and Miss Diane Thompson, Bertrand, in gold; and the junior bridesmaids, Miss Wendy Thompson and Miss Donna Mae Schmidt, Sterling, in green. Miss Diane Hall, Lincoln, was the flower girl, and lighting the candles were Miss Cynthia Johnson, Lincoln, and Brian Miller, Calaway.

Bradley Knotek, Holdrege, served as best man, and seating the guests were John Bartels, Dennis Boesiger and Dwight Boesiger, Sterling, and Vern Hunzeker, Lincoln. Tim Miller, Arnold, served as page.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white tissue taffeta. Appliques of Alencon lace traced with pearls and sequins bordered the portrait neckline of the long-sleeved, Empire bodice, and were repeated on the wide skirt which was caught into back fullness and extended into a train. Her illusion veil was held by a pearl-trimmed crown of tulle.

The couple will reside at Rockford, Ill., where the bridegroom is youth director of the Zion Lutheran Church. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of "N" Club. A former student at Wartburg College, Waverly, Ia., Mrs. Knotek will continue her studies at Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.

### PODLESK-BRIDGES

Greenery, and gladioli in the tangerine shades, created

an effective background for the marriage of Miss Katharine Ann Podlesak, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Podlesak, to Robert Allen Bridges, A2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bridges of Vienna, Ga., which took place on Saturday morning, Sept. 5, at Holy Family Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Clarence Crowley solemnized the 10 o'clock ceremony.

Mrs. David Mitchell, as the matron of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Phyllis Pieper of Albion, and Miss Nancy Meehan appeared in alike frocks of silk organza over taffeta in the tangerine tone.

David Mitchell served as best man, and the ushers were Charles and Robert Meehan.

A gown of ivory silk, imported from Genoa, Italy, was chosen by the bride for her wedding. Beneath the long-sleeved sculptured bodice the bouffancy of the skirt, completed with a whisper train, was accented with a silhouette front panel. Her mantilla, fashioned of lace from Madrid, Spain, was fingertip length, and she carried a bouquet of white fujii chrysanthemums and ivy strands.

After a month's tour of the south Mr. Bridges and his bride will reside at Dobbin's Air Force Base, Atlanta, Ga. The bride attended Mt. Scholastica Academy, Creighton University and St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing.

## FOOD AND FASHION

### Iron Curtain Fashions

There will be no knobby knees showing on the Communist side of the Iron Curtain if the fashion authorities at the Leipzig Fair have anything to say about it—and they probably do.

The fair's international fashion show, one of the biggest in the Communist bloc, opened Monday. There was not a knee in sight. And no uneven hem-lines, seven-eighths length tunics or other frills from Paris.

No sacks, either, though East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht recently said the sack was all right — if the wearer could afford it.

About 1,500 spectators paid up to six marks — \$1.40 — to see the show. Most of them were ordinary Leipzigers, to judge by the drab East European look of their own clothes. A good half were men.

They sat for over two hours in Leipzig's main Concert Hall to see over 200 numbers from East and West Germany, Poland, Holland, France and the Soviet Union. Most came from East Germany.

Each skirt was almost exactly the same length, about an inch and a half below the knee. The wide spreading skirt was in high favor and necklines were prim.

Moscow's House of Models showed 20 items, some surprisingly graceful and elegant to Western observers who expected only no-nonsense styles from the So-

viets. One tight-fitting afternoon ensemble with a short fur jacket, called "anthracite," would not have been out of place in a good Paris show.

### Fall Footware

The PERILS of being fashionable will be considerably reduced this fall, as comfortable, sensible walking shoes come back in style. Now you'll be able to buy

street shoes with stacked leather heels and oval toes, and for the first time in several seasons be able to walk over a sidewalk grating without risking a broken ankle.

The extreme pointed toes and needle heels that have revolutionized American women's walking habits in the last few years will still be available, but principally for cocktail and evening wear.

## KITCHEN PIN-UP

The "hostess with the mostes" surprises her guests with new and flavorful nibblers like tasty Cheese Snacks.

Try Cheese Snacks as an elegant before-dinner appetizer or as the main attraction of an afternoon or evening snack menu.

Diamond, doughnut and flower-shaped Cheese Snacks are dainty in size, but man-sized in appeal. When Cheese Snacks are served as bridge party refreshments, shape them like hearts, spades, diamonds and clubs.

### CHEESE SNACKS

2 cups sifted enriched flour Melted butter or margarine  
1 teaspoon salt 1½ cups shredded American  
½ cup shortening cheese (6 ounces)  
4 to 6 tablespoons cold water

Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle with water, mixing lightly until dough begins to stick together. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and press dough together. Roll pastry into 12x18-inch rectangle. Brush with butter or margarine. Sprinkle cheese over pastry. Carefully fold one third of pastry over center portion. Then fold remaining third of pastry over center portion, so rectangle now measures 4x18 inches. Using sharp knife or fancy cutters, cut into strips, circles or other desired shapes. Place on ungreased baking sheet and bake in moderately hot oven (400 F.) about 25 minutes. Makes about 1½ dozen.

New fall shoes have greater variety of styling, leathers and colors this year than in many years. Tailored simplicity is the ticket for daytime, with the unadorned pump the top favorite and the stacked leather heel a popular choice. The new heels come in all heights, from half-inch flats to three-inch conical heels set on a steel spike. There are new in-curving Cuban heels, elongated ovals, Louis heels with squared or rounded shapes and many with squared-off lines. The thing that will please most of the general public is the fact that the new stacked heels are wide enough not to get stuck in escalators and the cracks in the sidewalk.

Boots also take the spotlight this fall for the extras in shoe wardrobes. These come in all versions, from sturdy sports boots for football games to elegant pastel suede boots with jeweled heels for wear on stormy evenings when you go to the theater.

Evening shoes are shown in many leathers, often jewel trimmed, with stiletto heels and needle toes, and in colors to match any costume.

In the fall shoe lineup the newest colors are all the brown tones — nut, copper, bronze, beige and bone — with deep wine reds, avocado and woodland greens, indigo and deep blues, muted purples and soft grays vying with the ever-present blacks.

## We Hear That

A long-awaited Alpha Xi Delta legacy has arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mitchell at Raleigh, N.C., for today they are announcing the birth of a daughter, Teresa Ann, on Wednesday, Aug. 26. The young lady has a three year-old brother, Michael, and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mitchell of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Siren of Bismarck, N.D., formerly of Lincoln. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Sheila Siren and an Alpha Xi Delta at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Mitchell is completing his studies at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

## SUBURBIA

### PERSHING HEIGHTS

Newest member of the tulum powder set in Pershing Heights is Miss Carol Jo Hoage, new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoage. Mrs. Hoage was the former Rosemarie Votava. The Hoage family lives at 3215 No. 66. Carol Jo arrived Aug. 19, at Lincoln General Hospital. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Hoage of Lincoln and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Votava, also of Lincoln.

Neighbors in Pershing Heights were sorry to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Large. Mr. and Mrs. Large moved from their home at 3700 No. 63, to 3736 St. Paul on Aug. 22.

### COTNER TERRACE

A warm welcome is extended this morning to some new residents in the Cotner Terrace suburb. They are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Peterson and their two daughters, Darlene Ann, 17, and Delores Jean, 13.

The Peterson family moved to Lincoln on Aug. 22. They formerly resided in Grand Island. They are now at home at 3300 No. 67, which as you know, was previously occupied by the Everett Beights family.

Leaving Cotner Terrace on Aug. 23 were the Andrew Windsor family. They left their residence at 3400 No. Cotner and moved to Omaha.

Seeing her new grandson was the highlight of the trip to California taken by Mrs. Rex R. Winders recently.

Mrs. Winders spent six weeks in San Rafael, Calif., visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wight. On Aug. 7, her new grandson, Stephen Dean, was born. Mrs. Winders returned to Lincoln Aug. 23.

Learned that Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Tetherow and son, Tommy, will return this week after a week's vacation in Colorado. They have been traveling through various vacation spots and spent a few days in Grand Junction at the home of Mrs. Tetherow's brother, Bill Roberts, and his family.

Spending a few days in Ogallala recently were Mrs. George Hametz and her daughter, Charlene. They visited some former Lincolnites, Mr. and Mrs. James Conway.

Understand that Mr. and

## TALK CLUBS

—A quickie around the town this morning gave us advance notice that the autumn season will be an exceptionally pleasant one — The dancing clubs — at least many of them, have their party dates already scheduled—and of course there will be pre-game and post-game parties, some at the various clubs, and others at home. But before we take a look at the future, let's have a glimpse of the past — as far back as yesterday.

—On Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Holbert were a dinner host and hostess at their home when they entertained in farewell courtesy to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Holbert, who leave soon for New York City where Mr. Holbert has a scholarship to Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism.

We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Holbert and their small fry (one) will be accompanied to New York by Mr. Holbert's parents who will see the family settled before returning home.

—So far October seems to

be the popular month to open the dancing clubs season—

The 100 Club, we learned, will have its first dinner dance of the new year on Saturday evening, Oct. 3, at Hotel Cornhusker. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleveland will serve as chairmen of the committee in charge of the party details.

And just in case you didn't know — the new 100 Club officers are Merlin James, president; James Ackerman, vice-president, and Burton Folsom, treasurer.

—The members of the Mr. and Mrs. Dancing Club will begin their season one evening earlier than the 100 Club. This group has chosen Friday evening, Oct. 2 for its first party which will be held at Hotel Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts head the committee on the party arrangements.

The Mr. and Mrs. Club, incidentally, has completed its calendar for the year—The second party will be held Dec. 4, and the two other dates are Feb. 5, and May 6. All parties will be held at Hotel Lincoln.

The "zing" of school bells on Monday morning, Sept. 14, contrary to deep-seated beliefs, will not mean that the lady of the house can relax over a leisurely cup of coffee once the small-fry has been sent on their way. No, indeed—for these are the days of frantic activity as the lady once again assumes her multiple role of housewife, career woman, Sunday School teacher, family chauffeur, cook and bottle-washer, PTA president and club committee chairman.

Officers of HARTLEY PTA will take up the gavel on Tuesday morning when they meet for a board session at 9:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Kuiken, 3076 U.

The fall season will open Wednesday evening for the members of the SOROPTHIMISTS of Lincoln who will meet for a business and planning session at 7:30 o'clock at the Hotel Cornhusker. Maj. Mildred E. Thomas, president, will preside.

Members of the LINCOLN B. PW (Business and Professional Women's) Club will

open their year's program based on the theme, "Effective Living", when they meet for dinner Thursday evening at the YWCA. A talk, "A Yardstick for Investments," will be given by Miss Mary Chapin, investment counsellor.

Incidentally, committee chairmen this year will include Mrs. Wilda Feree, career advancement; Mrs. Urania Wedgwood, finance; Mrs. Mary Louise Sullivan, health and safety; Mrs. Dorothy Eddy, international relations; Miss Zola Gardner, legislation; Mrs. Viola Smith, membership; Mrs. Mae Hughes, national defense; Mrs. Lillian Benton, public affairs; Mrs. Lorena Hoagland, public relations; and Miss Beunice Doty, program coordinator.

On the calendar for next Saturday is the opening luncheon and program of the Lincoln PEO ROUNDTABLE, of which Mrs. Carl J. Olson is president.

All unaffiliated PEO members in the city are invited to attend the 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln YWCA.



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EXCLUSIVE IN MILLER'S  
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Miller's will be closed Monday, September 7 for Labor Day.



# Married At Sunday Ceremonies



MRS. GARY HOELTKE



MRS. GLENN CONRAD CLARK



MRS. HOWARD DEAN FOSLER

The marriage of Miss Linda Fahrlander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fahrlander, to Gary Hoeltke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoeltke of Grand Island, was solemnized on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 6, at Christ Methodist Church. The lines of the 2 o'clock service were read by the Rev. Nye O. Bond.

As her sister's matron of honor, Mrs. George Ruml of Milford appeared in a full-skirted frock of white lace smoothed over pink taffeta, the front of the slim waist accented by a large bow of pink sating. Wearing identical costumes were the bridesmaids, Miss Sandra Herbig of Marquette, and Miss Frances Spoeneman, Scottsbluff. The attendants carried white and pink carnations. Miss Jeanne Stefens was the flower girl, and lighting the chancel candles was Miss Nancy Fahrlander, also a sister of the bride.

Robert Krohn of Grand Island served as best man, and the ushers were Jerry Reher, Grand Island; Dan Fahrlander, Iowa City, Ia.; and Herbert Steffens.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of white Chantilly lace over tulle and taffeta. Long sleeves and a squared décolletage, edged with scallops of the lace, highlighted the fitted bodice and deep tiers of scalloped lace formed the wide skirt in the after-five length. A bonnet brim of jeweled lace held her illusion veil, and she carried a cascade of white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoeltke will make their home in Columbus, O. The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and Sigma Alpha Eta. Mr. Hoeltke received his Masters degree in educational psychology from the University of Nebraska.

## To Honor Pledges

The members of Alpha Phi Alumnae will honor the sorority's new pledges at a coffee on Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. John Mason. Mrs. W. H. Wiley is chairman of the coffee committee which includes Mrs. Fred Eiches, Mrs. Sam Haupt, Mrs. J. R. Meyer and Mrs. Ralph W. Tyler Jr.

## BSP Chapter Wins Award

Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently received notice that the chapter has been awarded an honorable mention in the international sorority's achievement contest. The award was given for the chapter's fashion show, which was a special event of last year's program.

The members met last Monday at the home of Mrs. Jack L. Rohrbaugh to complete plans for the year's activities. Guests of the chapter were Mrs. John Morrison and Miss Betty Hronik. The chapter president, Mrs. Rohrbaugh, announced the following new officers and chairmen: Mrs. William Bookwalter, Mrs. Stanley Bird, co-vice presidents; Mrs. Melvin Dudley, recording secretary; Miss Lois Grow, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ray Watts, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Albert, ways and means; Miss Irma Sklenar, program; Mrs. Roger Sharp, social; Mrs. Dudley, service; Mrs. Harlan Layton, publicity; and Miss Sibyl Hrdlicka, yearbook.

## JOHNSON-CLARK

At a 7:30 o'clock candlelight service on Sunday evening, Sept. 6, Miss Loella Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Johnson, became the bride of Glenn Conrad Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark of Sedgwick, Kan. White and pink gladioli formed the background in the College View Seventh-Day Adventist Church for the ceremony, which was solemnized by the Rev. Murray Deming. The Rev. Ernest Clark and Miss Marilyn Clark, the vocal soloists, were accompanied by Mrs. James Thompson, organist, who also played the wedding music.

Miss Rosalie Gardner of Valley Center, Kan., was the maid of honor and appeared in a ballerina frock in pastel pink. Wearing pale blue frocks were the bridesmaids, Miss Becky Conrad and Miss Marilyn Clark. The attendants carried colonial bouquets of carnations in frock tones.

Serving as best man was Jere Stereman of Wichita, Kans., and the ushers were Delbert Conrad and Vernon Craven.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white Chantilly-type lace and nylon tulle over satin. The taut basque of lace was designed with a rounded neckline and brief sleeves, complemented by long mitts of the lace, and alternate

panels of the lace and tulle formed the full skirt, which flared to waltz length. Her tulle veil was held to the head by a bandeau of lace petals, and she carried a cascade of white and pink roses. The couple left for a wedding trip to Colorado, later to reside at Sedgwick, Kan.

## FOX-FOSLER

Lavender and white gladioli in fan-arrangements decorated the chancel of Graces Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 6, for the wedding of Miss Mary Lou Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Fox, and Howard Dean Fosler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fosler. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Merrill Willis in the presence of 200 guests.

Brocaded silk in the orchid shade fashioned the wide-skirted frocks of Miss Arlene Schmahl, who was her cousin's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Phyllis Dewey and Miss Carol Maxfield. Cumberbund sashes and head bandeaux in deeper tones of lavender completed

their ensembles, and they carried white roses and carnations. Miss Joan Colborn was the flower girl, and lighting the candles were Miss Charlotte Ann Bumgarner and Steven Dale Colborn. Scott Paul Caton was the ringbearer.

Serving his brother as best man was Roger Fosler, and seating the guests were Ron Fox, brother of the bride, and John Janoucek.

The bride's gown of white, handclipped Chantilly lace was designed in the period mode. Sprinkled with pearls and sequins, petal scallops of the lace edged the Sabrina neckline of the long-sleeved basque, and were repeated in the trim of the full skirt, which was caught up to reveal a lace underskirt bowed with taffeta. Her veil of silk illusion was held by a bandeau of the jeweled lace, and she carried a white Bible marked with a lavender orchid.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to the Ozarks, Mr. Fosler and his bride will reside at 3145 P.

## MADAM CHAIRMAN

### MORNING

Hartley PTA, executive board, 9:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Kuiken, 3076 U.  
LAFB Officers Wives Club, 372nd squadron, 10 o'clock coffee, Cotner Terrace; golf group, 9 o'clock, Pioneer Park.  
Credit Women's Breakfast Club, 7 o'clock breakfast, YWCA.

### EVENING

Fidelia Lyceum, 6 o'clock dinner, Capital Hotel.

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Fall Fashion Favorite

Beautiful Costumes

by Baron Peters

2 parts make the perfect costume for any-hour wear. Left to right, sheer wool sheath. Jacket with self arrowhead trim. Blue uell, otter. 10 to 18.

145.00

Demi-jacket with jewel trim and mushroom collar covers up a wool sheath. Imperial blue and otter. 12 to 20.

149.95

Ours Alone

Designer Shop—second floor front

Preferred look for fall

Neo-Classic Hat

Alabaster beaver slouch brim hat banded with matching feathers to give the elegant touch to your fall wardrobe . . . and they're so right for fur-trimmed costumes.

17.95

Millinery—second floor



Fashion Classic

Printed Shirtdress

Green printed paisley cotton shirtdress with a silk surface look . . . and a future of timeless fashion. 8 to 18.

14.98

Bamboo Room—second floor



Fine fashion figuring by

Scandale!

Two new scoops of the season are the "Belt-liner" and "Cincher" girdles by Scandale . . . created to shape your figure to the new line of fashion!

Left to right,

"Cincher" in chiffon elastic. 16" length. 26-30. White.  
"Beltliner" in chiffon elastic. 25-30. White.

22.50

16.50

Foundations—second floor



# Colorful Domestic Arts Fair Exhibits Draw 'Ohs' and 'Ahs'

By Nancy Ray  
Domestic arts exhibits in a rainbow of colors are drawing crowds of womenfolk to "oh" and "ah" and copy ideas from the prizewinning displays at the Nebraska State Fair.

Statewide competition in baked goods and canned and frozen foods was the stiffest ever, according to Mrs. Margaret Carson of Geneva, superintendent of the open class section.

She ought to know because she has supervised the foods division for 16 years.

Sewing and needlework entries reflected the modern trends with sizeable increases in the machine-sewn entries, the knitting category and the baby accessories, where there are enough stuffed animals to staff an Ark.

**New Materials**  
New materials and new ideas were in evidence, and drew many admirers. Clothing and needlework were open for examination, but most of the food exhibits were displayed in cases, out of temptation's way.

The number of food entries, well into the thousands, caused a hectic traffic jam last week as judging of baked goods and canned goods coincided. In the white bread class alone, over 50 entries were submitted.

Stealing the show at the food exhibit was a 5-tiered wedding cake, a creation of Mrs. Ray Rezek of 5426 Martin. The ornate entry, decorated with icing, rosebuds and birds, was topped by a bridal couple and a lacy icing lattice-work background. The work was no spur-of-the-moment idea. Mrs. Rezek began work on her prize-winning entry last February.

**Most Entries**  
Winning the State Fair Board prize for the most entries in the foods division was Mrs. Marie Kuska of Lincoln. A new award, \$50 and a jeweled pin, was awarded by a yeast manufacturer to Mrs. Lewis Haight of York for her "best of show" Parker House roll entry.

A relatively new category in the foods division—frozen foods—had 3 first place winners: Mrs. Charles Borner of Lincoln, frozen vegetables; Mrs. George Kaufman of Lincoln, frozen fruits, and Mrs. Dwain Benson of Wahoo, frozen meats and complete meal.

In the sewing and needlework entries, 32 Nebraska counties were represented by entries in categories which ranged from delicate veiled hats to antique quilts.

Youngest exhibitor in the sewing division was 5-year-old Laura Dreying, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dreying of 2327 Washington, who entered a stuffed, toy fish. Her brother, Dee, 9, and



## Window Shopping At The Fair

"I'll take that one," says one-year-old Ricky Lamb of Ralston as he views the stuffed animal display of winners at the Nebraska State Fair. His mother, Mrs.

Larry Lamb, had to explain that the exhibit, part of the open class sewing entries, was not for sale. (Star Photo.)

sister, Elaine, 13, also had entries.

**Oldest Exhibitor**  
Oldest exhibitor honors went to Mrs. Charles Sothman, 82, of Oshkosh who submitted two entries in the knitted goods division and won two ribbons on them.

A Pender woman, Mrs. Ottwin Schlueter, took first honors in the cotton bag sewing contest in which all articles must be made from flour or feed sack material.

Tabbed as outstanding and unusual entries in this year's sewing exhibit by Superintendent Mrs. Norma Carlson were:

—A suit of men's clothing entered by Mrs. Dick Herman of Lincoln, which took a blue ribbon.

—A knitted luncheon cloth by Mrs. J. P. Woolery of Lisco.

—An antique quilt submitted by Miss Lucy England of 4419 St. Paul, in which the blocks were pieced together by Miss England's grandmother, Amanda Houtz, long before the Civil War.

—A pillow with needlework design entered by Mrs. Harold Holck of 2226 So. 20. The blue ribbon winner was made of Danish material and pattern.

Grand prize winners in the needlework division were:

Best quilt: Mrs. Fred Denkinger of Wayne, antique quilt entry.

Best rug: J. F. Bala of Lincoln, hooked rug.

Best crochet: Mrs. W. S. Dewel of Davenport, crocheted fillet tablecloth.



## This Takes The Cake!

This fairy tale wedding cake by Mrs. Ray Rezek of Lincoln only garnered a second place red ribbon at the Nebraska State Fair decorated cake contest, but it won first place with the crowds of viewers who toured the open class domestic arts exhibits. The cake, which Mrs. Rezek has been working on since February, was judged on looks, not taste. (Star Photo.)



"He's making progress... every day it takes him longer to sink!"

## Annual Picnic Of Sesostri's Attracts 500

About 500 members and their families turned out Sunday for the annual Shrine picnic of Sesostri's Temple, which this year featured a concert by the Sesostri's Temple Dixieland Band.

Special events included games and races for the children and doorprize drawings for the adults. Chairman of the Sunday picnic, which was held at Capitol Beach, was Robert Stephens.

### KING'S BUFFET

1316 N Street  
SMORGASBORD STYLE

Serving 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  
Weekdays \$1.25

Serving 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
Evenings... \$1.85  
Sunday Noon.....

### KING'S FINE FOODS

## Jap High Court Probes Legality Of U.S. Bases

Tokyo (AP)—The Japan supreme court has opened a series of hearings aimed at determining whether the presence of U.S. bases and troops here violates Japan's "no-war" constitution. Six sessions extending through Sept. 15 are scheduled by the 15 judges.

### WEST O DRIVE IN THEATRE

OPEN 7:00 SHOW AT 7:30

SEE IT TONIGHT!

MICHAEL TODD'S  
**Around the World in 80 days**

STARRING  
David Niven • Cantinflas  
Shirley • Robert  
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Frank Sinatra • Red Skelton  
AND MANY, MANY MORE!

EXTRA! WEST O Variety Hour.

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ENTIRE PROGRAM IN COLOR!

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CO-FEATURE!  
LUSTY ADVENTURE DRAMA!  
ROCK HUDSON  
CYD CHARISSE  
**TWILIGHT FOR THE GODS**  
Extra! TOM AND JERRY CARTOON!

## Fairgrounds Arena Packed Over 15,000 Estimated

An overflow crowd, estimated by State Fair officials to be over 15,000, packed the grandstand at the Fairgrounds Sunday evening for the second performance of the All-Star Variety Show.

Officials said that the grandstand was filled to its 14,000 capacity, and that "at least" 1,050 extra seats had been set up on the grandstand apron.

"The attendance is probably well over 15,000," one official noted, "because of the number of employees who are admitted free."

The Lennon sisters, featured on the Lawrence Welk Television Show, are headlining the grandstand program.

Other acts include the 4 Coins, the Harmonicats, Shep Field's Orchestra, and Betty Johnson of the Jack Paar Show.

A late arrival, making its first appearance at Sunday night's show, was the Ashton troupe, an acrobatic act. Fair officials explained that the act was slated to arrive in time for Saturday's show, "but got here just a little late."

## Gov. Brooks Has Much Help With Safety Slogans

Gov. Ralph Brooks said Sunday he has had plenty of aid in adopting slogans to aid his traffic safety program.

Mrs. Sally Gordon, a member of the governor's secretarial staff, is author of the July 4 safety slogan and one of those used by Brooks this Labor Day weekend.

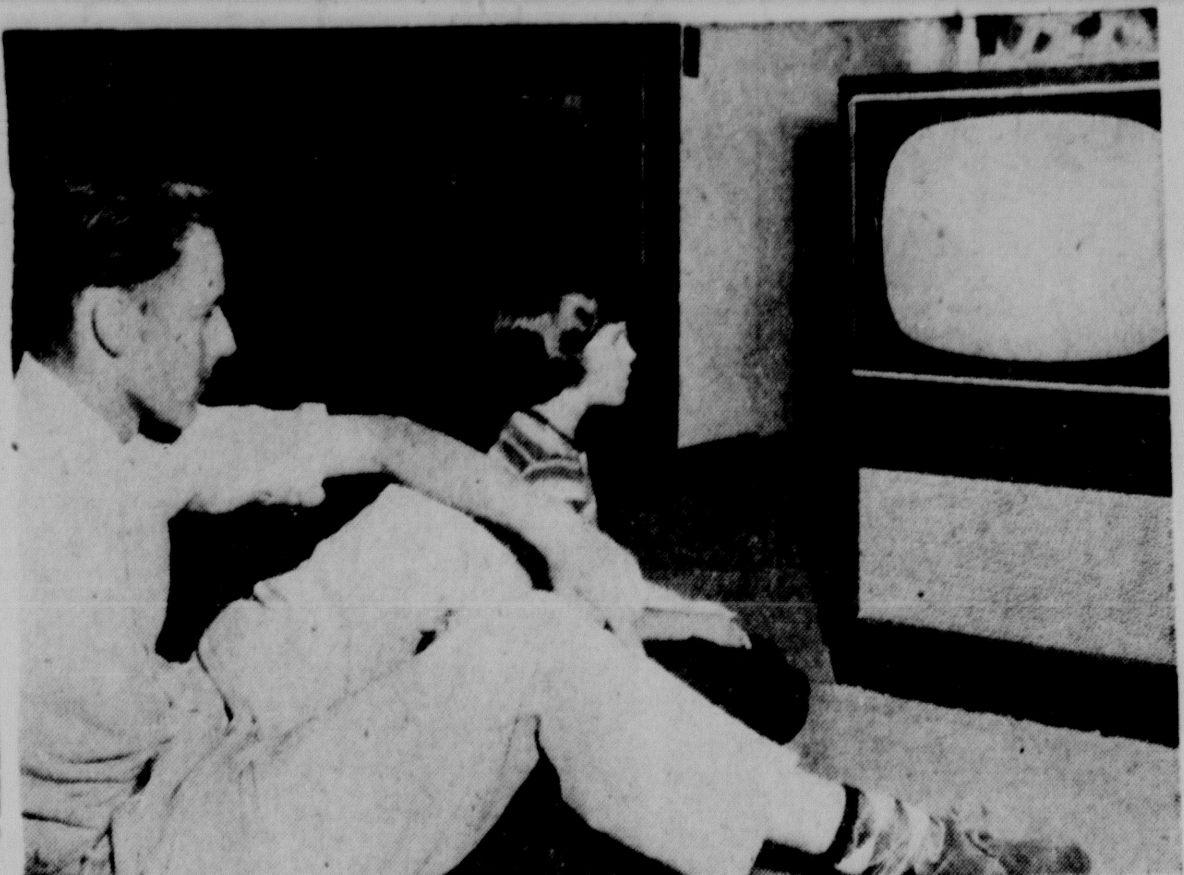
Mrs. A. Clifford Anderson, wife of the state purchasing agent, provided the idea for the other major holiday safety slogan: "Drive death away on Labor Day."

Mrs. Gordon's Labor Day slogan: "Don't drive to heaven on September 7."

## Cargo Ship Sinks Off French Coast

Bordeaux, France (AP)—The Spanish freighter Taragona blew up and sank off the French Atlantic coast of Bordeaux Sunday. Seven of the crew of 20 survived.

The 825-ton vessel, bound from Gijon to Bordeaux with a cargo of iron ore exploded near the Gironde River channel to Bordeaux. Survivors could give no explanation for the blast.



## JUST LIKE HOME!

Timothy Byng of England (left) relaxes at home. Also looking on is 8-year-old before a TV set at Crete just as he does Sara Anderson. (Star Staff Photo)

## Englishman TV Rooter

By Gene Budig

Crete, Neb.—An ocean may separate young Timothy Byng of England from his native land, but he still enjoys many of the things he did at home.

For example: The 16-year-old Englishman is a typical "Yank" when it comes to rooting for Matt Dillon and Perry Mason.

"Your American television shows are equally popular in England," Timothy said.

Presently the youth is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Anderson of Crete. He plans to return to England later this month.

**Will Be Senior**

He will be a senior in high school this fall and after graduation plans to enter Cambridge University to study engineering.

Young Byng said that England resembles the U.S. in most ways, but there are noticeable differences.

"First place of all, our TV commercials are much shorter and some programs don't even have them," he said.

Teenage entertainment is

somewhat different, Timothy declared.

**Little Driving**

He said that there is little "driving around" in England simply because the gas runs between 75 and 80 cents a gallon.

Topping the list of social events are organized dances, he disclosed. Dinner jackets are mandatory for such occasions.

"But all in all, the people here are much like those at home," he added with a grin.

## Grandma Moses Marks Birthday

Schuylerville, N. Y. (AP)—Grandma Moses Sunday joined in singing "Happy birthday, Grandma Moses." The world-famous artist is 99 this Labor Day.

Grandma was the guest of honor at a party attended by about 50 friends and relatives.

She was presented a cake, devoid of candles. The guests sang "Happy birthday" and Grandma joined in.

## Poisoned Grain Kills 3

Singapore (AP)—Thirteen children from 3 families were admitted to a hospital suffering from food poisoning. Three died soon after admission. All had eaten cooked barley which hospital authorities said contained poison.

## Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "North By Northwest," 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45.

Lincoln: "The Blue Angel," 1:00, 3:05, 5:12, 7:15, 9:20.

Nebraska: "Little Rascals Varieties," 1:00, 3:40, 6:08, 8:48, "Life Begins At Seventeen," 2:12, 4:50, 7:20, 9:58.

Joyo: "The Mysterians," 7:00, 10:10, "A Private Affair," 8:30 only.

Varsity: "John Paul Jones," 1:00, 3:47, 6:43, 9:21.

State: "Have Rocket, Will Travel," 1:00, 3:59, 6:58, 9:57.

"Verboten," 2:26, 5:25, 8:24.

84th & O: Cartoon, 7:30, "Thunder In The Sun," 7:45, 10:15, "Hot Angel," 9:10.

Starview: Cartoon 7:30, "A Private Affair," 7:45, "Twilight For The Gods," 9:35.

Last complete show, 9:00.

West O: Variety Hour, 7:30, "Around The World in 80 Days," 8:15 only.

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Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.

THE NEW COOPER Theatre, Omaha  
10 Shows Weekly  
Sun. at 2 p.m. \$2.50  
Sun. 7:30 p.m. \$2.50  
Even. Mon. thru Sat. 8:15 p.m. \$2.50  
Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2 p.m. \$1.50  
All Seats Reserved

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Til 2!

HELD OVER!

MGM presents  
**CARY GRANT  
EVA MARIE SAINT  
JAMES MASON**  
in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S  
**"NORTH BY NORTHWEST"**  
Starring JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS  
TECHNICOLOR

### OUR NEXT ATTRACTION

IT'S A JOY-RIDE ALL THE WAY!  
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents AN ARCADIA PRODUCTION Starring  
**Glenn Ford • Debbie Reynolds**  
**IT STARTED WITH A KISS**  
In CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

FREE PARKING AT LINCOLN AND STUART AFTER 6 P.M.

He wasn't man enough to break away from

20  
"the BLUE ANGEL"  
COLOR BY DE LUXE

STARRING  
**CURT JURGENS  
AND  
MAY BRITT**  
CINEMASCOPE  
STEREOPHONIC SOUND

### 2 BIG HITS

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12th and P. STREETS  
PHONE 2-1726  
50c ANYTIME

LIFE BEGINS at 17  
STARRING  
EDWARD  
**KOOKIE**  
BYRNES

FULL-LENGTH FUN SHOW  
**LITTLE RASCALS VARIETIES**

### JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday

Air-Conditioned

SAL CHRISTIE DANNY BAHAM GARY TERRY JIM JESSIE ROYCE  
MINO-CARERE COE EDEN-CROSSBY-MOORE-BACKUS-LANDIS

**a Private's Affair**

COLOR BY DE LUXE  
STEREOPHONIC SOUND

SPACE MONSTERS ABDUCT EARTH WOMEN!  
MGM  
**"THE MYSTERIANS"**  
A TOHO PRODUCTION  
Plus—Technicolor Cartoon

### 84th and "DRIVE-IN Theatre

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THE SUN NEVER BLAZED ON A MORE SAVAGE SAGA!

SUSAN HAYWARD JEFF CHANDLER  
TECHNICOLOR  
JACQUES BERGERAC

2ND TEEN-AGE RIOT

**THE HOT ANGEL**

MOTORCYCLE GANG VS. TEEN-AGE PILOTS!  
Young hot shots and their faithful babes!

JACKIE LOUGHERY-EDWARD KEMMER-MASON ALAN DINEHART  
2 CARTOONS

• ENDS TODAY — "JOHN PAUL JONES" •

**DANGER: DON'T TOUCH!**

Five tons of live blockbuster—daring a man to touch its fuse!

Two Men Who Pit Their Steel Nerves Against A Live Bomb... Two Men With Nothing In Common —But The Same Woman!

JEFF CHANDLER • JACK PALANCE • MARTINE CAROL  
**TEN SECONDS TO HELL**  
TOMORROW **VARSAITY**



# Settlers Reunion Monday

... 2 To Be Crowned At Lodgepole

Lodgepole, Neb. (AP)—A successful business man of 92 who said he never got past the third grade and a 76-year-old pioneer educator in the Nebraska Panhandle will be crowned king and queen of the Lodgepole Old Settlers reunion Monday.

They are Bert Bates of Lodgepole and Mrs. Reta Brown of Chappell, the oldest man and woman to register at last year's celebration. The 34th annual reunion last year was one of the largest such in the Panhandle.

Bates said he "bummed" his way to the Lodgepole area on a freight train from New York State when he was 19. He moved in with an aunt and uncle who had homesteaded near Lodgepole.

"There wasn't anything at Lodgepole when I came except a prairie dog town," said the retired real estate man. "My uncle left a horse for me to ride out to his place when I got off the train. His house was the first in 12 miles."

Mrs. Brown, who was born at Falls City, has lived in the Chappell area for 53 years. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, she was a former Deuel County superintendent of schools and also taught at Blair and Chappell.

## Mo. River Bottom Sends Information

Nebraska City — The muddy bottom of the Missouri River here is sending up information daily which aids in flood control, better irrigation methods and proper bridge design.

Two hours of tedious measurements have been taken here every day this summer to learn the secrets held by the muddy depths below. Since June members of the U.S. Geological Survey have been taking daily records of the depth and velocity of the river, which formerly were made only 6 times a month. The more detailed checking will expedite overall planning.

Gene Stenstad of Council Bluffs, Ia., explained that the individual measurements are taken every 20 to 25 feet across the 700-foot wide river. A power crane is used to lower 150-pound sounding weights to the water some 60 feet below, then on down to the bottom which is sometimes another 20 feet.

### Variations Great

The variations in flow and depth are "surprisingly great" from day to day, according to Stenstad.

"At times the river depth changes several feet a day in some spots," he said. "The bottom is constantly shifting."

Operator of the measuring devices measures the water flow through earphones attached to a current meter. The number of revolutions per second made by small turning vanes indicates the velocity of the stream. When correlated with the depth at each spot, the rate of flow is determined.

The Geological Survey cooperates with the Corps of Engineers in making use of the data. Other teams make periodic checks of sedimentation in the river, which also help to tell its story.

## TB Caravan To Tour Nebraska

Omaha (AP)—The Nebraska Tuberculosis caravan will leave Omaha Sept. 14 for a tour of eight Nebraska cities, where meetings will be conducted preliminary to the annual Christmas seal sale.

Raymond M. Crossman Jr., president of the Nebraska Tuberculosis Assn., said the first of the meetings would be held in Grand Island Tuesday, Sept. 14.

Others will be at Holdrege Sept. 16, North Platte Sept. 17, Sidney Sept. 21, Valentine Sept. 23, Norfolk Sept. 24, Fremont Sept. 29 and Lincoln Sept. 30.

Crossman said invitations to attend had been sent to Christmas seal chairman, health education chairmen, and county volunteer TB workers. The annual Christmas seal sale begins Nov. 16.

## Corn Must Be Good For Picking Site

... 'Can't Do It Alone'

Neligh, Neb. (AP) — How do you raise corn good enough to qualify as the site for the Nebraska corn-picking contest.

Take it from a man who knows, "you can't do it all by yourself. The Lord has a hand in producing a crop."

Arlo Rice, young Korean War veteran who works his father-in-law's land near Neligh, has land that produces 100-bushel grain.

Roy Conger's farm, located three miles east of Neligh, is irrigated and a plentiful supply of moisture is guaranteed.

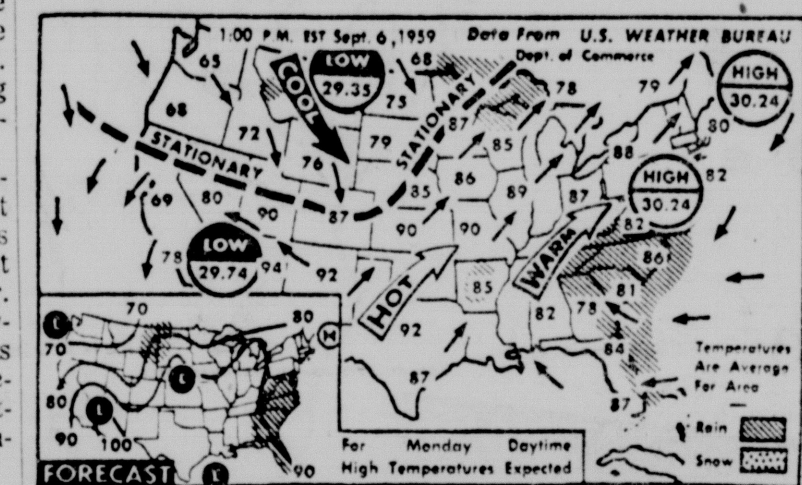
In addition the crop and water, the farm has plenty of room for a speaker's stand and concessions, and the corn rows are more than the required 80 rods long.

About 20 contestants and 20 rigs are expected for the contest, Oct. 8.

Fertilizer applications in the field were kept constant in order to make growing conditions similar, and from time to time samples of soil were checked for fertility.

### Building Damaged

Nebraska City, Neb. — A one-story building occupied by the Bando Implement Co. was damaged by fire. Fire chief Harry Bischof was overcome by smoke while firemen were battling the blaze.



### HOT WEATHER TO REMAIN

Scattered showers and thundershowers were forecast for the southeast Atlantic coast states from Maryland southward to Florida Monday. Warm and more humid weather was expected over most of the eastern half of the country with hot weather across the central Plains states. Cooler readings were predicted for the upper Mississippi Valley and northeastern Plains area. (AP Wirephoto)

## WORKSHOP BECOMES REUNION

Chadron, Neb. — When members of the Chadron State Teachers College faculty attended a two-day workshop on the Chadron campus this week it turned out to be a reunion for a couple of the Chadron professors and the two men from Iowa State Teachers College who were conducting the workshop.

Dr. Dwight Curtis, head of Iowa Teachers teaching department was director of Chadron State's training school during the war years, 1942-45, and during that time Eloise Jacoby, business education professor at Chadron, was doing her student teaching under Dr. Curtis.

Another student-teacher relationship turned up when the other half of the team conducting the workshop, Dr. Daryl Pendergraft, field service director at Iowa Teachers, ran across a former high school teacher.

The woman who was Dr. Pendergraft's high school teacher during his junior and senior years at Clarinda, Iowa, High School is now a professor of special teaching methods at Chadron State. The former teacher is Hazel Reynolds.



... flowery entrance to Saline jail

## Saline Prisoners More Like Family, Sheriff's Wife Says

By Dean Terrill Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Wilber — A sheriff's wife who has shared her home here with county prisoners the past 16 years says "they seem more like part of the family than intruders."

Mrs. Elsie Tesar has the Saline County jail about 15

### Nebraska News

steps from her living room, yet has successfully mixed family life with that of being an unofficial deputy sheriff.

Mrs. Tesar has had an abundance of "guests" recently, 23 prisoners being jailed during August. The number per month varies greatly, she explained, going as low as 5 last June. At one time there were 12 at one time.

Does she have trouble sleeping when there are men in the

cells only a room or two away?

### Not So Bad

Not at all, the nervy woman explained, partly because most of the prisoners aren't really so bad and partly "because they'd just sneak out of the house if they did get away." Two men escaped several years ago, but left the sheriff and his family alone in their getaway.

Although Mrs. Tesar admits complaining at times about husband John Tesar's "24-hour job," she insists on sharing it with him and says they both find it enjoyable on the whole. She often makes evening calls with him as his driver, acts as his radio operator and of course handles the cooking for any prisoners.

Since she raised a family of 8 children, Mrs. Tesar doesn't find the extra food portions for prisoners much of a problem. She passes the meals to them through a handy barred window which separates her kitchen from the cells.

### Likes To Bake

Cooking gives the sheriff's wife a chance to put to use one of her 3 great hobby loves — baking. Evidence of the other two — hunting and fishing — are seen in the many trophies found in the adjoining office of the sheriff.

Is there extra pay for all the extra duties Mrs. Tesar has taken on to help her husband?

A little for office work and cooking, she pointed out, but the rate probably wouldn't average out very high per hour.

The real satisfaction of it all is found in several giant scrapbooks kept over the years. Pasted neatly among the clippings are letters thank you notes and Christmas cards — most of them from the ever-growing Tesar "family" and addressed to Saline County Jail.

"Sometimes, after you've gotten notes from a prisoner thanking you for the good meals during his stay, you almost hate to see him leave," said Mrs. Tesar.

However, she isn't sure the prisoner would agree.

### 75th Anniversary

Humboldt, Neb. — The St. John's Reformed Church observed its 75th anniversary Sunday.

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O.P.S.

PEANUT BUTTER

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O.P.S. FRESH WHITE

BREAD

3 Full Size 20-oz. Loaves 49c

HOME BRAND PURE

GRAPE JAM

12 oz. Jar 19c

LEAN BOSTON BUTT

PORK STEAK

Lb. 39c

SWIFT'S LARGE BOLOGNA

MINCED HAM

Lb. 33c

O.P. SKAGGS FOOD STORES

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HORMEL'S COUNTRY STYLE PURE PORK

43c

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1/2 BUSHEL

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LINCOLN RUG and FURNITURE MART



# Great News for figure-conscious folks from Roberts Dairyland!

## 2+ Vita-mineral

Now has the delicious flavor of rich whole milk---

*and full daily requirement of vitamins and minerals!*

Available September 15th



It's the Roberts way to keep *Slim and Trim* and *full of Vim!*



Something new and wonderful has happened to Roberts new 2+ Vita-mineral — the low-fat milk product that helps you keep slim 'n trim.

Now — thanks to the addition of milk solids (not fats) — Roberts new 2+ Vita-mineral not only looks like whole milk but compares with the rich, delicious flavor of whole milk so faithfully you can't tell the difference between the two in a blindfold taste test.

But that's not all! Roberts has added another important plus to new 2+ Vita-mineral — enough vitamins and minerals per quart to satisfy the minimum daily requirements of an active adult.

This now means that you figure-conscious folks can enjoy drinking all the 2+ Vita-mineral you want while you keep your energy up — and your waistlines down!

Ask for it! Reach for it! Roberts new 2+ Vita-mineral.

Now also available: New (Vada) Vita-mineral skimmed milk with full daily requirements of vitamins and minerals added.

Make this blind-fold flavor test comparing 2+ Vita-mineral and whole milk!



1. Blindfold or close your eyes. Have someone fill two glasses, one with Roberts new 2+ Vita-mineral and the other with rich, whole milk.



2. Test taste first one and then the other. It doesn't matter which one you taste first. Have other members of the family participate.



3. Now try to identify the glass containing the 2+ Vita-mineral. It isn't easy. For 2+ Vita-mineral tastes every bit as good as rich, whole milk.

SOON AVAILABLE IN PLASTIC COATED TWIN-PAK CARTONS



# FOLSE DOMINATES FAIR RACES

## Virginia, Connecticut In Triumphs ... At Hastings

Lincoln Star Special  
Hastings, Neb. — Pre-tourney favorite West Hartford, Conn. and the Hampton, Va. American Legion Juniors took victories in the opening round of the Little World Series here Sunday.

West Hartford used a triple by Nippy Haydash and a single by Mike Traynor in the 7th inning to nudge Detroit, Mich. 4-3 in the afternoon opener.

Hampton made the most of 5 Phoenix, Ariz. errors and the two-hit twirling of George Jones during a 5-0 victory in the nightcap.

Detroit and Phoenix collide in the losers' bracket this afternoon at 2, with the loser going home.

West Hartford and Hampton meet at 8 p.m., the winner getting the next night off in the double elimination tournament.

Traynor's timely single in the matinee game, his 3rd hit of the contest, broke up a tight pitching duel between Steve Edwards (9-0) of the winners and Mark Esper (8-2) of Detroit.

Dick Prindle of West Hartford played the outstanding defensive game of the afternoon and chipped in a timely double play effort to pull Edwards out of a jam in the 8th.

Errors were responsible for all but one of Hampton's 5 runs in the nightcap. Bobby Ball's double in the 4th was the first hit garnered off loser Doug Westley (17-1).

Two errors followed, and Hampton had enough to win. Total attendance for opening was 7,000.

West Hartford 011 010 100-4 8 3  
Detroit 001 011 000-3 5 7  
Edwards and Haydash; Esper, Barden (8) and Marcinak.

Hampton 000 000 000-0 2 5  
Jones, Poulson; Korman, Routhan, Westley and Monti; Jones and Routhan.

## Grand Island Tips Platters

Grand Island, Neb. (P)—Grand Island defeated North Platte, 5-3, in a Nebraska State League game Sunday night which was marked by a total of 9 errors.

The Islanders scored two runs in the 5th on a single and two errors and got two more in the 6th on 3 singles and an error.

North Platte 100 000 200-3 9 5  
Grand Island 001 022 000-5 10 4  
Seifert, Luker (6) and Kirkpatrick; Danforth and Kingston.

## POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

### Bufs In Mourning?—Not Really

Colorado's Buffaloes, making their debut under former Michigan ace Sonny Grandelius, will be attired in black and silver uniforms this fall.

Some Buff backers may claim Colorado is still in mourning for Dal Ward, their successful coach who got the heavenly last winter because he could beat everyone else but Oklahoma.

But all CU fans apparently are stumped over the uniform color scheme since their heroes are known far and wide as the "Golden Buffaloes" or the "Golden Herd." The school's colors are silver and gold.

Incidentally, Colorado didn't pick up the "Buffaloes" tag because Bison used to graze on the spot where Tulagi's now repose as the haven for undergraduate malt lovers.

A printer named Andy Dickson, formerly with the Boulder Camera and now with the Denver Post, submitted the name during a 1934 contest aimed at finding a nickname for CU's football team.

According to Post scribe Chuck Garrity, Mr. Dickson is not the least bit perturbed about the Buff's new uniform colors.

"They can wear any color they like—as long as they win," he told Chuck.

The "Golden" prefix is the work of an industrious press agent, not Printer Dickson.

"They're just the Buffaloes," he said. "There was no 'Golden' about it when I named them."

At any rate, Grandelius can approach his freshman year in the Big 8 with the knowledge that black and silver uniforms are just fine with the man who "buffaloes" Colorado. As long as he wins, of course.

### Lucky Number?

Missouri's able publicist, Bill Callahan, supplies Tiger boosters with another reason for ordering Orange Bowl seats.

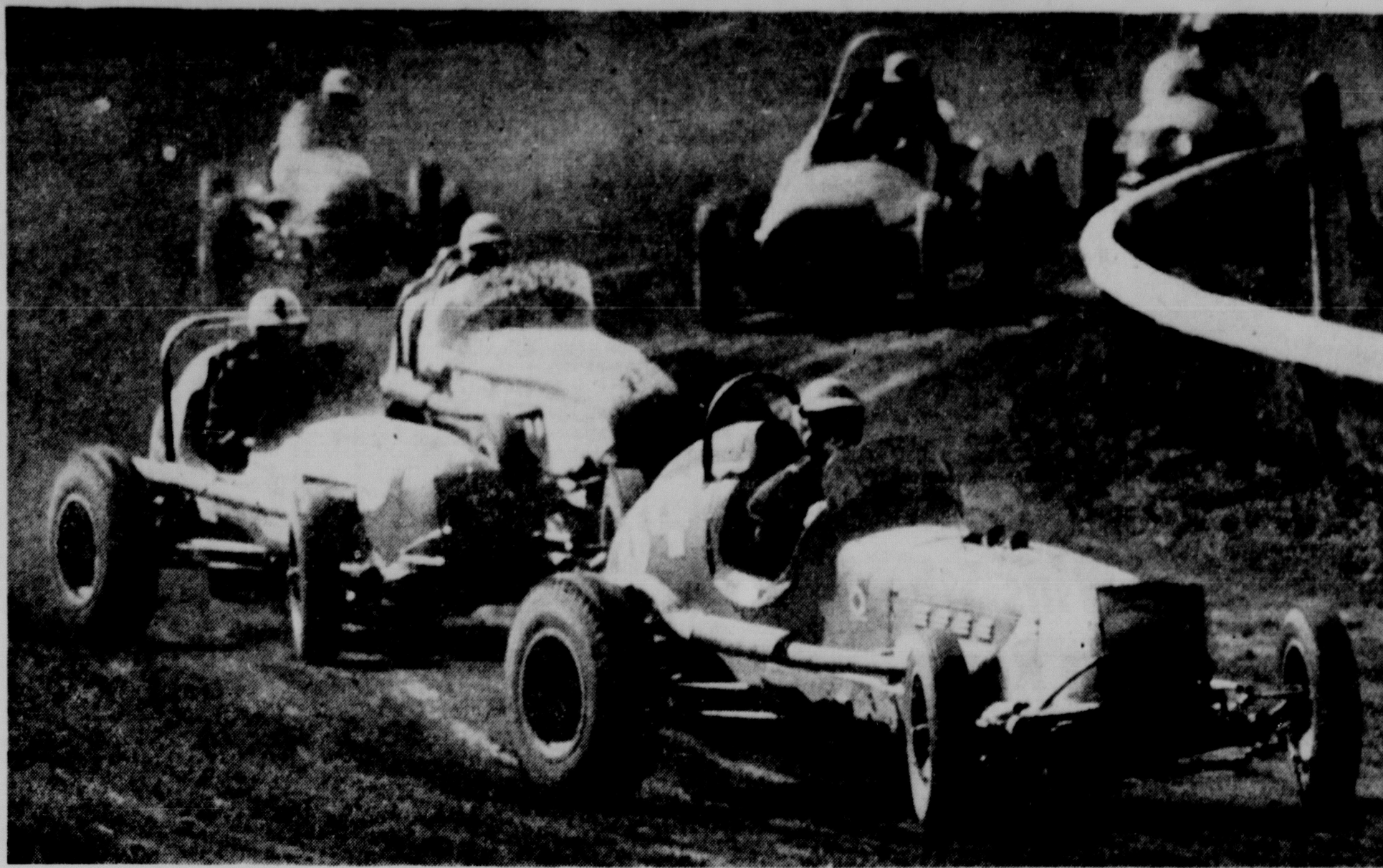
He reports that "all years ending in '9' have been bumper ones for M.U. football. In fact, starting in 1899—and at regular 10-year intervals—no Bengal team ever posted a losing record."

According to Bill, the teams of 1899, 1909, 1919, 1929, 1939 and 1949 had an overall won-lost record of 41-9-4. The '09 team was undefeated and the '39 and '49 squads won post-season bowl bids.

At the same time he spreads this encouraging news to Mizzou faithful, Callahan sneaks in this reminder:

"It's been a dozen years since Ol' Mizzou last won an opening football game. Not since 1947 when they whipped St. Louis, 19-0, have the Bengals decided a leadoff opponent."

What about this year? Missouri opens at Columbia against Penn State, the club Nebraska surprised on Opening Day, 1958.



Bill Nelson of Wichita ... leads pack at first turn of 3rd heat. (Star Photo)

## IMCA Leader Bags 4 Firsts

17,000 Watch Opening Program;  
Same Cars Go Again Today

By Al Beebe

While other drivers were having their troubles, Pete Folse continued his domination of IMCA sprint car racing before a near-capacity crowd of 17,000 at the State Fair Sunday.

The big Indianapolis-type cars go again today, starting at 2 p.m., and wind up on Thursday. Friday, stock cars race in the 200-lap climax of the Fair's racing program.

Folse, able successor to 3-time champion Bobby Grim in the cockpit of Hector Honore's powerful black No. 2 Offenhauser, swept everything he entered Sunday. He had the fastest time, won his heat, the match race, and the 20-lap feature.

Other top names, notably 1949 Indianapolis Speedway winner Bill Holland and Arnie Knepper, a leading contender this season, had difficulties.

Knepper's No. 14, flattened front and rear by a double flip at the Iowa State Fair Saturday, was nursed through a couple heats and then broke the rear axle on the first lap of the feature.

### Two Spin Out

Knepper got his car up high on the track at the 3rd turn, jumped out and started waving other cars around. Bert Hellmuller of Louisville, driving his big Ranger-powered No. 48, and Harold Leep of Wichita, in a sleek Red Chevrolet conversion model, No. 25, both spun out avoiding Knepper.

The spin caused a complete restart of the feature, which Folse won without further incident. The mustache-faced Folse, of Tampa, Fla., took the lead immediately after getting the flag from Lincoln starter Gene Van Winkle, and held about a quarter-lap margin over Herschel Wagner of Hickman Mills, Mo., all the way.

Wagner won the opening day feature last year here when Grim cracked up. He had no trouble holding second Sunday, with Johnnie Poulsen edging Jerry Blundy and Leep in a battle for third.

Holland's trouble was an oil leak, which forced him out of the first heat on the second lap, the black stuff covering his trousers and spattering his goggles. His mechanics got the red No. 59 going again in time for the 3rd heat, and Holland hung back for 5 laps testing the car, then pulled in to the pit once again.

Out of Gas  
This time, the trouble was lack of gas. In the rush to fix the oil leak, the gas tank had gone unchecked.

Holland went back in the consolation race, and this time led all the way in the 10 lap grind, winning easily. But he was not satisfied with the car's performance and scratched from the feature, promising to be ready to go

## SF Collared By Redbirds' Jackson, 1-0

San Francisco (P)—Right-hander Larry Jackson, who had lost 3 straight decisions to the San Francisco Giants, blanked the National League leaders on 5 singles Sunday as the St. Louis Cardinals won 1-0 on an unearned 8th inning run.

A crowd of 22,893 this sunny afternoon saw Jackson throttle the Giants, scattering hits in the 3rd, 7th, 8th and 9th frames, to win a pitching duel against youthful left-hander Mike McCormick. The loser was touched for only 4 hits before leaving in favor of an 8th-inning pinch hitter.

ST. LOUIS a b r h b i  
Blas'ame 2b 4 1 2 0 Pagan 3b 1 0 0 0  
Carmichael ss 0 0 0 0 Rhodes 1b 0 0 0 0  
Carmichael ss 0 0 0 0 Rhodes 1b 0 0 0 0  
Royer 3b 4 0 1 0 Mays cf 4 0 0 0  
White 1b 2 0 0 0 McCovey lf 4 0 1 0  
Cinelli rf 3 0 1 0 eAlou 0 0 0 0  
Flood cf 3 0 0 0 Cepeda if 4 0 1 0  
Smith c 3 0 0 0 Kirkland rf 0 0 0 0  
Jackson p 3 0 0 0 Spencer 2b 3 0 0 0  
Landrith c 3 0 1 0  
Bresnold ss 3 0 1 0  
McCormick p 2 0 0 0  
Wagner 1b 0 0 0 0  
O'Connor 2b 3 0 0 0

Totals 25 14 1 Totals 22 8 5  
a-Sinclair for McCormick in 8th; b-Pilled out for Pagan in 8th; c-Ran for McCovey in 9th.  
St. Louis 000 000 010-1  
San Francisco 000 000 000-0  
E-Smith, Cepeda, P.O.A.-St. Louis 27-15, San Francisco 27-8, DP-None, LOB-St. Louis 5, San Francisco 5.  
SB-Cepeda, S-White, Grammas.  
Jackson (W, 13-12) 9 5 0 0 0 0  
McCormick (L, 11-12) 8 4 1 0 0 4  
Miller 1 0 0 0 0 0  
U-Supol, Bockess, Landes, Gorman, T-2:15, A-22,893.

## Prep Grid Action Starts:

# NE-SE Top Opening Tilt

Games This Week  
FRIDAY  
Nebraska City at Southeast (Oval)  
Creighton Prep at Pius X  
SATURDAY  
Nebraska City at Lincoln High  
Creighton Prep at Lincoln High

By Al Beebe  
Lincoln's prep football teams open the 1959 season Friday with an intra-city battle slated for the kickoff.

Northeast and Southeast tangle in the highlight of Friday's schedule. Pius X unveils its new stadium for Nebraska City, while Lincoln High waits until Saturday to entertain strong Creighton Prep.

The game at the Oval Friday night pits a pair of questionmarks. Southeast expects its best season with 22 lettermen back. The Rockets should be improved after a disastrous 1-8 season a year ago, and might give SE a tussle.

Northeast, at least, should be in good shape for the Knights. Lack of depth is the main problem facing coach Art Bauer, but his first stringers may match Tom Gilaspie's big and speedy SE crew.

The Knights are looking for a better year than the 4-5 mark of a year ago. Pius X also hopes to improve on last season's 4-3-1 record, and Vince Aldrich may have the horses to do it.

Backs John Bohaty and Tom Neal and linemen Perry Demma and Myron Carhoski should lead the Thunderbolts.

Lincoln High rounds out the 4 Capital City teams—all looking for improved teams. The Links had a 5-3 mark last year, and enter Inter-City League competition officially, meeting last year's co-champion in Prep.

Creighton Prep lost quality in some all-starers, but has most of the lettermen back. Jim Sommers' Links, however, can throw up a veteran line and speedy backs in Art McWilliams, Bobby Williams, Howard Strain and Sam Zollicoffer.

A'S SELL HURLER  
Detroit (P)—The Kansas City Athletics have sold pitcher Rip Coleman to the Baltimore Orioles in a straight cash deal.

The 28-year-old lefthander had a 2-10 record with the Athletics, who acquired him in February of 1957 in a big trade with the New York Yankees.

Also sidelined indefinitely was Roger Cole, sophomore left tackle.

"We (the coaches) definitely were satisfied with Saturday's performance," Jennings said Sunday evening after the NU staff had

checked movies of the Saturday battle. "Of course, the movies show that we've still got a lot of work to do, but we expected that. However, we are very pleased with the progress being shown by the boys."

Jennings declined to single out any individuals "until we've completed grading the movies," but press observers Saturday were impressed by several factors:

—there were no fumbles by the Reds and only one by the Whites during the 2-hour battle, some sort of a record in the first scrimmage of the fall.

—the quarterbacking of Tom Kramer, transfer from California.

—the fullbacking of Junior Don Fricke and Soph Noel Martin.

—the defensive play of Ends Max Martz and Roger Brede, Centers Darrell Cooper and Mick Tingelhoff, Tackle George Haney, Zentic and Don Olson, the Grand Island vet returning after a year's layoff.

The 46-0 offensive show was supplied without the services of two top backs—Carroll Zaruba and Pat Clare, both injured. However, Jennings said both would be ready to go Monday. Also available will be Pat Fischer, junior halfback who was shaken up Saturday.

Still hobbled is No. 1 Left tackle Roland McDole. "Saturday's performance was a wonderful team effort," Jennings said. "There weren't even one or two guys who didn't get 100 per cent. The boys are working very hard and they're making fine progress."

Nebraska opens the season Sept. 19 at Memorial Stadium, hosting the Texas Longhorns.

## 1959 Huskers (82)

### Don Purcell

Donald Robert Purcell arrived on the University of Nebraska campus with important credentials — All State football honors during his senior year at Omaha Benson.

He impressed during the 1958 freshman season and then made a tremendous improvement during spring drills, battling his way to the No. 1 right end spot for the Alumni game.

Purcell, 19, has all-round ability, but shines in the offensive blocking department. As a youngster, he played on a midget team that won the Las Vegas, Nev. championship.

The Omaha sophomore stands 6-1 and weighs 185.

Purcell

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## Topeka 7-2 Sunday Winner

# Chiefs Play Last Tonight

By Don Bryant

Lincoln's Chiefs reach the end of the 1959 Three-I League trail tonight at Sherman Field.

It will be Go-Cart Night, a tag that is appropriate in view of the fact that the Chiefs haven't been able to get going in recent games, will be going home after tonight's game, and it's an even bet that some Chief may get carted off the field.

Sunday night at Sherman-town the locals were on the short end of a 7-2 count as Topeka's Jim Maloney registered 15 strike-its. It was the 6th straight Lincoln loss and the second in a row to the Reds.

Forced by injuries to play pitchers and extra catchers at almost every position in recent weeks, Skipper Ira Hutchinson's club lost the services of Catcher Al Schrader Sunday night. He suffered a badly-sprained thumb in the 3rd inning and had to retire.

But Bryant Wasdell, who drew his 6th loss against 4 wins, put the home boys back in the game in the bottom of the 4th with a bases loaded single. That tied it at 2-2, but that was as close as the Chiefs were to come.

The Reds used 2 infield hits, a fielder's choice, a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly to make it 4-2 in the 5th. And they played a trio in the 7th, thanks largely to Dashner's double.

Maloney had the Chiefs swinging from the opening frame, but it was in the final 5 frames when he put them on ice. He didn't allow a hit and fanned 10 after Lincoln tied it up in the 4th.

Smoke Signals ... Attendance was 825 ... Deacon Jones, Chiefs' first baseman, was voted the Most Popular Player and received a wrist watch during 3rd inning ceremonies ... Mike Hershberger boomed a triple in the 3rd, his 21st of the year ... The Chiefs are destined for a 7th place finish in the second half of the Three-I League split season.

TOPEKA a b r h b i  
Pasilla ss 4 1 1 0 Bacon ss 5 0 0 0  
Rosell 3b 4 0 0 2 Martin 2b 5 0 1 0  
Dashner rf 4 1 2 3 Hersh'g'er cf 5 0 1 0  
Pv'it'ch c 4 0 0 0 Lynn lf 4 0 1 0  
Neeman cf 4 0 1 0 W'it'm's 3b 3 1 1 0  
Tanner lf 3 0 0 0 Jones 1b 1 1 0 0  
McW'it's lf 1 0 0 0 Schrader c 1 0 0 0  
Beall 1b 2 1 1 0 Horien rf 2 0 0 0  
Klaus 2b 4 3 3 1 Olson rf-c 3 0 0 0  
Maloney p 4 1 1 0 Wasdell p 3 0 1 2  
Totals 34 7 9 6 Totals 32 2 2 2

Lincoln 000 000 000-0  
E-Pasilla, Rosell, Bacon, Schrader, P.O.A.-Topeka 27-6, Lincoln 27-14, DP-None, LOB-Topeka 4, Lincoln 11.  
3B-Hershberger, HR-Dashner, SB-Neeman, Jones, S-Horien, SF-Rosell, IP: H R ER BS SO  
Maloney (W, 5-7) 9 5 2 2 5 15  
Wasdell (L, 4-6) 9 9 7 7 3 14  
HSP-by Maloney (Olson, Wasdell), Balk-Wasdell, U-Bartley, Hatch, T-2:28, A-825.

McCook ROMPS  
McCook, Neb. (P)—Two 6 run innings and a pair of 3-run frames helped the McCook Braves to a 19-4 Nebraska State League victory over Kearney Sunday night.

McCook 000 300 100-4 5 3  
Kearney 000 000 000-0 12 0 4  
Anglada, Seorka (4), Drops (5) and Kaniass; Overby, Nikro (6) and Jinsce.

BASEBALL  
SHERMAN FIELD 7-4153  
TONITE—8 P.M.  
GO-CART NITE  
Program Immediately Following Game  
CHIEFS vs. TOPEKA

## Tribe Trims Chisox, 2-1

Chicago (P)—Vic Power's two-run double in the 9th inning Sunday supported Mudcat Grant's hit job to give the Cleveland Indians a 2-1 victory over the league-leading Chicago White Sox.

The Sox' second straight loss to the second place Tribe shaved their lead to 4½ games and kept the magic number for them to clinch the pennant at 16.

Power's blow to deep right center scored Tito Francona and Woody Held, each of whom had singled.

It was a heartbreaker for right-hander Dick Donovan, seeking his second straight shutout over Cleveland and his 10th victory of the season.

But the Sox supported him in typically powerless fashion. Their only run came in the 5th on a run-scoring 40-foot single by Jim Landis.

Grant registered his first triumph over the Sox, after dropping 6 decisions to them last year and two this season. It was his 9th victory against 6 losses for the campaign.

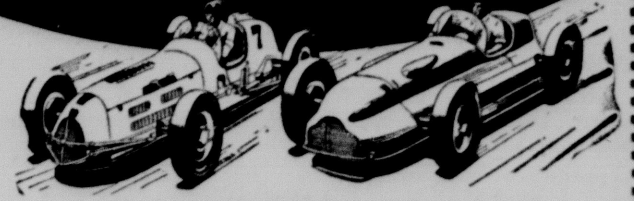
CLEVELAND a b r h b i  
Piersall cf 4 0 1 0 Aparicio ss 5 1 2 0  
Minnso lf 4 0 0 0 Fox 2b 5 0 2 0  
Francona 1b 4 1 3 0 Landis cf 4 0 2 1  
Held ss 4 1 1 0 Torgeson 1b 0 0 0 0  
Calavito rf 4 0 0 0 Kins'ski lf 4 0 0 0  
Reid c 4 1 1 0 Torgeson 1b 0 0 0 0  
Power 2b 4 0 1 2 Lollar c 3 0 1 0  
Strie'nd 3b 4 0 1 0 Goodman 3b 3 0 0 0  
Brown c 2 0 0 0 Esposto 3b 1 0 0 0  
Va'lo 4 0 0 0 Smith lf 4 0 0 0  
FitzGer'd 0 0 0 0 McAnany rf 2 0 1 0  
Grant p 3 0 2 0 Rivera lf 1 0 0 0  
Donovan p 0 0 0 0  
eFranco 0 0 0 0  
ePhillips 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 2 2 2 Totals 34 1 1 1  
a-Ran for McAnany in 6th; b-Pouled out for Brown in 8th; c-Walked for Donovan in 9th; d-Ran for Romano in 9th.  
Cleveland 000 000 000-2  
Chicago 000 010 000-1  
E-None, P.O.A.-Cleveland 27-10, Chicago 27-12, DP-McAnany and Lollar; Francona, Held and Francona, LOB-Cleveland 5, Chicago 10.  
2B-Aparicio, Piersall, Power, SB-Aparicio.  
IP: H R ER BS SO  
Grant (W, 9-6) 9 8 1 1 4 2  
Donovan (L, 9-7) 9 9 2 2 0 4  
U-Hurley, Stevens, Umont, Berry, T-2:30, A-34,269.

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Official IMCA National Championship

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AMERICA'S GREATEST DRIVERS  
AMERICA'S FASTEST DIRT TRACK

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# NEBRASKA STATE FAIR TRACK



# Phils Clip Pirates, 2-1

## 8th Inning Miscue Breaks Up Contest

Philadelphia (P)—A fielder's two-base error broke up a tight pitching duel in the 8th inning Sunday as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated Pittsburgh 2-1 and snagged the Pirates' National League pennant hopes.

Robin Roberts, the big righthander, almost lost the game in the 9th when the Pirates loaded the bases with none out. But he started a double play that nipped the runner at 3rd, then got the last batter to pop to the catcher. It was his 13th win against 15 losses.

The loser was Vernon Law (15-9), who gave up only 5 hits. But 4 of them were in the unlucky 2-run 8th. Carl Sawatski got the first single. Roberts also singled and reached 3rd when Roberto Clemente let the ball get through him in right field.

## Maxwell's Hit Leads Tigers 7-6

Detroit (D)—Charlie Maxwell scored Harvey Kuenn from second base with a 9th inning single Sunday in giving the Detroit Tigers a 7-6 triumph over the Kansas City Athletics and pitcher Pete Burnside his first victory of the season.

The Tigers, who twice came from behind, staged the winning rally against Tom Sturdivant and handed the ex-Yankee reliever his 7th defeat against one victory.

KANSAS CITY DETROIT  
 Snyder cf 5 1 3 0 Yod 3b 4 1 3 0  
 Lunde ss 5 1 1 2 Harris 1b 5 0 0 0  
 Maris rf 4 0 0 0 Kuenn rf 5 2 2 0  
 Cery 2b 4 0 0 0 Kaline cf 5 2 2 0  
 Hadley 1b 4 0 0 0 Yawkey lf 4 2 3 1  
 Smith 3b 3 1 1 0 Bolling 2b 4 1 3 2  
 Heuse c 4 1 1 0 Vukobrat 4 0 1 1  
 Turner 2b 4 1 1 1 Lepcio ss 4 0 2 0  
 Herbert p 2 0 1 1 Lary p 1 0 0 0  
 Erickson p 0 0 0 0 Burnside p 2 0 0 0  
 Sturdivant p 1 0 1 0  
 Totals 37 41 16 Totals 37 15 7  
 a—Struck out for Dickson in 6th.  
 Kansas City 30 400 001-7  
 Detroit 27-35 600 001-7  
 E—None. PO—A—Kansas City 24-12, Detroit 27-35, none out when winning run scored. DP—Hadley, Lunde and Hadley. LOB—Kansas City 5, Detroit 10.  
 2B—Snyder, Yod 3. Kuenn, HR—Cery, Bolling, Kaline. S—Burnside.  
 IP H R ER BS SO  
 Herbert 4 2 0 0 0 6  
 Erickson 1 2 0 0 0 0  
 Sturdivant (L, 1-7) 3 5 1 1 1 4  
 Lary 1 0 0 0 0 0  
 Burnside (W, 1-2) 5 3 0 1 1 5  
 x—Faced 3 batters in 5th; y—Faced 3 batters in 9th.  
 WP—Sturdivant, U—Chylak, Paparella.  
 Score, Runge, T-2-42, A-13-43.

## Bosox Win As Brewer Pokes One

Washington (W)—With Tom Brewer pitching a 5-hitter and socking a home run, the Boston Red Sox snapped a 5-game losing streak by nosing out Washington 2-1 here Sunday.

Brewer's homer, his first of the year, came with none on in the 3rd inning. The winning run came in the 5th as Don Buddin doubled and Pumpsie Green singled him home.

Losing pitcher Pedro Ramos and reliever Hal Woodeschick also allowed only 5 hits.

Green played a key role in cutting off Washington's bid to tie the game in the 8th. Roy Sievers' double over Jackie Jensen's head drive in one run, but when Jim Lemon tried to make it all the way home from first base, Green took Jensen's throw on the outfield grass and fired a perfect peg to catcher Sam White to nail the sliding Lemon.

Washington  
 BOSTON  
 E. Green 2b 3 0 1 1 Congio ss 4 0 1 0  
 Geiger cf 4 0 0 0 L. Green rf 2 0 1 0  
 Runnels 1b 4 0 0 0 Courtney c 4 1 0 0  
 Stephens lf 4 0 0 0 Lemon lf 4 0 0 0  
 Jensen rf 4 0 1 0 Sievers 1b 4 0 3 1  
 Malone 3b 3 0 0 0 Killw'g 2b 1 0 0 0  
 White c 3 0 0 0 Allison cf 3 0 0 0  
 Buddin ss 3 1 1 0 Bertola 2b 2 0 0 0  
 Brewer p 3 1 1 0  
 Totals 31 25 2  
 a—Struck out for Schmidt in 9th.  
 b—Struck out for Ramos in 7th; c—Struck out for Woodeschick in 9th.  
 Boston 000 000-1  
 Washington 000 001-1  
 E—E. Green. PO—A—Boston 27-11, Washington 27-11. DP—Sievers, Congio and Stephens. Buddin, E. Green and Runnels. Malone and Runnels. LOB—Boston 3, Washington 8.  
 2B—Buddin, Sievers. HR—Brewer. SB—Jensen.  
 IP H R ER BS SO  
 Brewer (W, 12-10) 9 5 1 0 6 10  
 Ramos (L, 1-7) 7 7 2 1 1 1  
 Woodeschick 2 0 0 0 0 0  
 U—Nap, McKinley, Ric, Rommel. T-2-30, A-7-009.

## 4 SATURDAY GAMES OPEN COLLEGE PLAY

Bethany (Kan.) at Midland  
 Bethany (Kan.) at Midland  
 Bethany (Kan.) at Midland  
 Bethany (Kan.) at Midland

By Paul LeBar  
 Four Saturday contests tip off the 1959 Nebraska College football schedule this week, as Kearney State, Wayne State, Midland and Fairbury JC get the jump on the other teams in the Nebraska College and 5-JC conferences.

Kearney, defending co-champion in the NCC, hosts Moorhead (Minn.) Teachers, a team the Antelopes whacked 44-0 on the opening date a year ago.

Wayne State, which tied for second place among the jocos last fall, invades Joplin, Mo. JC for the Bombers' opener.

Midland schedule, will invade the Warrior campus at Fremont. The Swedes are from Lindsborg in the Sunflower State.

Wayne, thumped 20-7 on the home field by Augustana a year ago, can expect another severe test this time around. Augustana of Sioux Falls, along with North Dakota University, ranks as a pre-season favorite in the North Central Conference.

Fairbury, which tied for second place among the jocos last fall, invades Joplin, Mo. JC for the Bombers' opener.

Wayne State, which tied for second place among the jocos last fall, invades Joplin, Mo. JC for the Bombers' opener.

Wayne State, which tied for second place among the jocos last fall, invades Joplin, Mo. JC for the Bombers' opener.



CHRIS... 5th medal.

## Whitie Reed Takes Hillcrest Club Title

Whitie Reed, conceded to be just about the cagiest of them all, put another feather in his cap Sunday when he copped the Hillcrest Country Club men's tournament with a 1 up decision over Roy Wythers Jr.

The Hillcrest tourney was one of several features on the agenda for the lengthy holiday weekend.

Veterans Bob Lau, with 150 gross and 136 net, took an edge after two rounds of the 54-hole Lincoln Country Club senior tournament. Frank Roberts — 155 and 137 — is hot on his heels.

Dick Spangler Jr. of LCC brought in one of the best gross scores through Sunday's play with two-under-par 70.

Play was heavy during the hot day, and several attractions are planned for Labor Day today.

By clubs:  
 Lincoln Country Club  
 Flag prizes today will include those for low gross and low net on the 18 and 9-hole routes. A National Hole-In-One contest will be held as sponsored by the PGA.

Also on the docket is a one-ball foursome swatfest at 3:30 this afternoon.

Top weekend performances:  
 Bob Reynolds 70, Valley Voyles 73, Lau 72, Ted Sick 75, Flav Wright 75, Roberts 76, Charles Rowell 76, Bill Mowbray 77, Ralph Ireland 77, Bill Harder 77, Hart Lange 78, M. G. Volz 79, Lyle Ireland 79.

Hillcrest Country Club  
 Hillcrest will also hold competition in conjunction with the National Hole-In-One day. Last-minute preparations are being made for the club's Grand Sweepstakes, a stag event on tap for Wednesday.

First-round leaders in the HCC 36-hole two-man best-ball handicap event:  
 63—Low Ottumman-San Burke, C. F. Kirk-Joe Johnson, Hal Thorson-Bob Porritt, Ted Franks-Harold Gease.

64—Martin Galtner-Seil Rodt, Harold Frappia-Rolly Kosier, Bill Gibson-Ed Mulligan, Clarence Meyer-Bill Garvin.

Pioneers Golf Course  
 Low scores for Sunday included a 71 by Paul Gilmore, a 72 for Joe Stefkovich and 73s for Phil White and Marv Bradsky.

A normal flag day will be held at the publinks today.

Park Valley  
 Low scores for Sunday were 33s carded by Bert Lewis and Kenneth Shull, 34s for Harry Schneider and Dave Shepherd, a 35 for Aubrey Becker, 37 for Bill Harris and 39 for Dan Howett.

Thunder Ridge  
 Matt Taber and Lloyd Mills were unable to meet for the Thunder Ridge Open tourney championship today as both were reported participating in the Homesteader tourney at Beatrice.

Best score outside tournament play for the day belonged to Jerry Delhay with a 38. Outstanding achievements included eagles by D. P. Hayes and John Reich.

Hayes, with an 82-yard final shot, got in two strokes for the par 4 No. 4 hole. Reich used a 95-yard shot for a similar feat on the No. 1 hole.

Thunder Ridge tourney finals:  
 CHAMPIONSHIP  
 First flight—Bill Lien def. Ken Darby 5-2.  
 Second flight—Walt Johnson def. Byron Bauer 3-2.  
 Third flight—Walt Feather def. Myron Long 4-3.  
 Fourth flight—Jayell Groth def. Dick Turner 3-2.  
 Fifth flight—Gary Lyon def. D. P. Hayes 3-2.  
 Sixth flight—Keith Thompson def. Richard Baker 2-1.

Consolation  
 Championship flight—Marv Bradsky def. Les Larson 1 up on 18.  
 First flight—Jim Troester. Second flight—Low Jensen. Third flight—Jack Dane. Fourth flight—Eldon Jameson. Fifth flight—Charles Leschey. Sixth flight—Frank Distch.

EVEN PIGEONS ENTER PAN-AM  
 Chicago (P)—Two swift pigeons were home within minutes of each other Sunday after flying from Ames, Ia., to Chicago at speeds exceeding 42 miles per hour.

They were the first of some 4,600 birds released in Ames in a 300-mile Pan-American Games futurity race sponsored by the American Racing Pigeon Union, Inc.

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# The STANDINGS

THREE-I LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB
Des Moines	28	21	.644	
Green Bay	24	26	.567	4 1/2
Topeka	23	26	.529	5 1/2
Sioux City	23	27	.556	5 1/2
Fort Dodge	22	27	.544	6
Burlington	22	28	.522	6 1/2
LINCOLN	22	27	.483	14 1/2
Cedar Rapids	22	32	.444	18 1/2

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB
McCook	43	18	.705	
Holdrege	38	23	.621	5
Grand Island	32	29	.525	11 1/2
Beatrice	25	35	.426	17 1/2
Hastings	23	38	.377	20 1/2
North Platte	21	40	.344	22 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	83	52	.615	
Cleveland	78	56	.582	4 1/2
Detroit	69	67	.507	14 1/2
New York	68	68	.500	15 1/2
Baltimore	65	68	.488	17 1/2
Boston	63	74	.460	21
Kansas City	59	74	.442	25
Washington	55	81	.401	28 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	72	43	.627	
Los Angeles	72	43	.627	
San Diego	72	43	.627	
Pittsburgh	72	43	.627	
Cincinnati	66	70	.485	10
St. Louis	65	69	.485	11
Philadelphia	58	80	.420	19

Results Sunday  
 THREE-I LEAGUE  
 Topeka 7, LINCOLN 2  
 Des Moines 17-16, Sioux City 8-11.  
 Green Bay 7, Fort Dodge 3-7.  
 Burlington 12, Cedar Rapids 10.  
 NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE  
 Grand Island 3, North Platte 3.  
 McCook 19, Kearney 4.  
 Only 24 scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore 5, New York 4				
Boston 7, Washington 1				
Detroit 7, Kansas City 6				
Cleveland 2, Chicago 1				

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1				
Milwaukee 6, Cincinnati 2				
St. Louis 1, San Francisco 0				
Chicago 3-5, Los Angeles 0-3 (1st game, 10 innings)				

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W	L	Pct	GB
Minneapolis 5, Omaha 3				
Louisville 6, Houston 5				
Denver 5, Fort Worth 1				
Indianapolis 5, Fort Worth 1				
Charleston 7, Dallas 2				

Games Monday  
 THREE-I LEAGUE  
 Topeka at LINCOLN, 8 p.m.  
 Green Bay at Fort Dodge, 8 p.m.  
 Burlington at Cedar Rapids, 8 p.m.

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB
McCook at Kearney, 8 p.m.				
Hastings at North Platte, 8 p.m.				

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB
New York at Boston, 3:30 (12-5) vs Sullivan (8-9)				
Washington at Baltimore, (2) vs Fischer (8-5) and Kemmerer (8-5) vs Fisher (6-4) and O'Dell (8-10)				
Des Moines at Sioux City, (15) vs Podeski (15-8) vs Foster (15-11) and Garcia (15-3)				
Kansas City at Chicago, (2) vs Garver (8-11) and Taitouris (3-2) vs Pierce (12-13) and Latman (8-5)				
St. Louis at San Francisco, Gibson (1-4) vs S. Jones (18-12)				
Chicago at Los Angeles, (N) vs Anderson (11-9) vs Podeski (15-8) vs Foster (15-11) vs Newcomb (13-7)				
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, (2) vs Friend (8-16) and Daniels (7-8) vs Buhl (11-9) and Burdette (18-14)				

Astleford Earns Norfolk Victory  
 Norfolk, Neb. (P)—Bob Astleford of Omaha, defending champion, defeated Tom Finn of Omaha, 4-3, in the second round of the Norfolk Country Club annual Labor Day golf tournament Sunday.

Fred Marconitt of Norfolk defeated Dean Evans of Fremont, 2-1, and John Enright of Sioux Falls, South Dakota amateur champion, went 14 holes to down Pete Slater of Norfolk, 1-up.

Forest Hills, N.Y. (P)—Peruvian Alex Olmedo played both his favorite roles—the jungle cat and the listless lamb—in squeaking through to a second round victory Sunday in the national tennis championships.

The top-seeded favorite, looking only at times like the clever court matador who swept to the Wimbledon title, outmaneuvered soft-baller Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., in a two-hour match 7-5, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2.

It wasn't easy. Serving popcorn balls and shoving his "nothing" shots into the corners and over Olmedo's head, Flam gave the South American a rugged workout.

In the 4th set, Olmedo became so disturbed he turned angrily to the marquee and yelled:

"Hit up, will you?"  
 Olmedo was joined in the round of 32 by his thunderbolt-

servicing teammate, Barry MacKay; Australia's full Davis Cup contingent of Neale Fraser, Rod Laver, Roy Emerson and Bob Mark; India's Ramanathan Krishnan; Luis Ayala of Chile and a pair of ex-Wimbledon champions, Dick Savitt and Vic Seixas.

Fraser, individual star of the challenge round and seeded second, never lost a service in beating Mike Green of Miami, Fla., 8-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Laver topped Frank Froehling III of Coral Gables, Fla., 6-4, 6-0, 6-2, Krishnan, seeded No. 5 erased Reginald Bennett, an Englishman.

MacKay, seeded 3rd, had his cannonball service smoking as he erased 45-year-old

Gardner Mulloy of Miami, 6-2, 6-6, 6-4. Emerson, No. 8, played sparkling tennis in beating British Davis cupper Tony Pickard, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. Savitt, from New York, cut down Pablo Eisenberg of Millburn, N.J., 9-7, 6-0, 6-2.

With top-seeded Wimbledon champion Maria Bueno of Brazil idle, South Africa's doll-like Sandra Reynolds and Britain's 6-foot Christine Truman led a sweep of favorites in the women's division.

Miss Reynolds, seeded No. 2, crushed Barbara Weingard of Alexandria, Va., 6-1, 6-3. Wimbledon setback in beating tiny Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, Calif., 7-5, 6-1.

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# Banks, Moryn Swats Dump Dodgers Twice

Los Angeles (P)—Ernie Banks won the first game with a 3-run homer and Walt Moryn duplicated his feat in the second as the Chicago Cubs swept a doubleheader from Los Angeles Sunday, 3-0 and 5-3.

The double loss dropped second place Los Angeles 3 games back of the league-leading San Francisco Giants, who lost a single game to St. Louis.

Banks got his 40th home run of the season with the bases empty in the 3rd game. His first game homer

came with two aboard in the tenth and wrecked an otherwise fine pitching performance by southpaw Sandy Koufax.

Koufax broke a long-standing major league record by extending his strikeout total for 3 games to 41. He fanned 10 before Banks touched him for the decisive home run.

CHICAGO First Game  
 Los Angeles  
 T. Taylor 2b 4 1 0 0 Gilliam 2b 5 0 0 0  
 Darr 3b 2 0 0 0 Neal 2b 5 0 0 0  
 Walls rf 3 1 1 0 Moon cf-rf 4 0 0 0  
 Banks ss 4 1 1 3 Hodges lf 5 0 0 0  
 Schult 1b 5 0 1 0 Furlow rf 4 3 0 0  
 M'shl 1b 0 0 0 0 Demeter cf 1 0 0 0  
 Averill lf 4 0 1 0 Esweeney lf 0 0 0 0  
 Schult 1b 4 2 3 0 Zimmerman ss 0 0 0 0  
 Moryn lf 1 0 0 0 Pizano c 3 0 2 2  
 T. Taylor cf 2 0 0 0 Koufax p 4 0 0 0  
 Neenan c 4 0 1 0  
 Totals 34 35 3 Totals 34 6 0  
 a—Ran for Furlow in 7th; b—Ran for Averill in 9th; c—Struck out for Walls in 9th; d—Ran for Esweeney in 8th; e—Ran for Schult in 10th.

Los Angeles  
 E. Cecchetti, T. Taylor, Gilliam 2, P. O. A. Chicago 2-16, Los Angeles 30-7, DP T. Taylor, Banks and Schult; Thomson and Schult; Neal, Zimmerman and Hodges. LOB—Schult 1, Koufax 1, Furlow 1, Moryn 1, Banks 1, Darr 1.

CHICAGO Second Game  
 Los Angeles  
 T. Taylor 2b 5 1 3 0 Gilliam 2b 3 1 1 0  
 Atman cf 4 0 0 0 Moon rf 3 0 1 0  
 Marshall 1b 5 1 1 0 Larker lf 3 0 1 0  
 Banks ss 5 1 1 1 Demeter cf 0 0 0 0  
 Moryn lf 4 0 2 0 Schult cf-rf 2 0 0 1  
 S. Taylor c 1 0 0 0 Hodges lf 3 0 0 0  
 Johnson 3b 3 0 1 1 Neal 2b 4 0 0 0  
 Averill 1 0 0 0 Rosboro c 4 1 1 1  
 Buck 3b 0 0 0 0 Willis ss 3 0 0 0  
 Tompkins 2b 0 0 0 0  
 Dutch Harrison 6 7 1 1 2 299  
 Bruce Crampton 7 0 6 7 2 299  
 Gene Litter 7 0 6 7 2 299  
 Bo Wimmer 6 6 3 6 2 210  
 Chuck Rotter 7 1 0 7 2 210  
 Gene Litter 7 0 6 7 2 210  
 Tommy Bolt 7 0 6 7 2 210  
 Mason Rudolph 6 6 7 2 2 210

Los Angeles  
 E. Cecchetti, T. Taylor, Gilliam 2, P. O. A. Chicago 2-16, Los Angeles 30-7, DP T. Taylor, Banks and Schult; Thomson and Schult; Neal, Zimmerman and Hodges. LOB—Schult 1, Koufax 1, Furlow 1, Moryn 1, Banks 1, Darr 1.

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Los Angeles  
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Los Angeles  
 E. Cecchetti, T. Taylor, Gilliam 2, P. O. A. Chicago 2-16, Los Angeles 30-7, DP T. Taylor, Banks and Schult; Thomson and Schult; Neal, Zimmerman and Hodges. LOB—Schult 1, Koufax



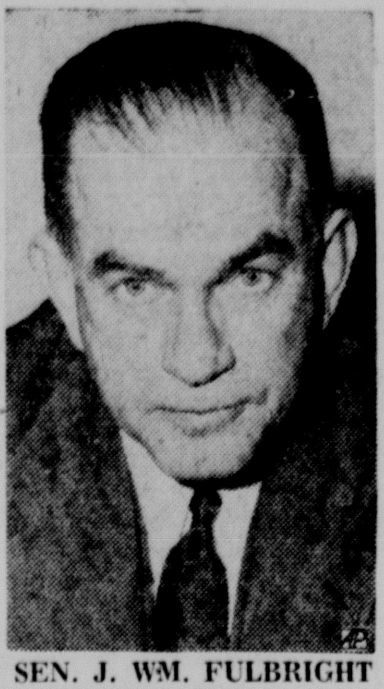
# Fullbright State Department Would Refuse Aid To 'Ugly American' Film

Washington (UPI) — Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee urged the State Department to refuse to cooperate with "arrogant" Hollywood movie makers who want its help in filming "The Ugly American."

He denounced the novel of the same name as "false and in many ways shameful." But he said he was even more concerned about the movie to be made from it because of the attitude he understood had been taken by the producers.

Fulbright denounced the movie and the book, which is highly critical of the U.S. foreign aid program in Southeast Asia, in a speech prepared for delivery in the Senate.

**Producer Quoted**  
"I have been told upon excellent authority that one of the producers of the movie said: 'This is our story line. Here is this lush shack up



SEN. J. WM. FULBRIGHT

## Radio-TV Programs

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Monday

6:00 a.m. 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m.

KFAB Morning Watch  
KFOP News, To Earth  
KLMs News  
KLIN Music  
WOV News, Mkt. Wm.  
KQNTV Silent  
KMTV Silent

7:00 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 7:45 a.m.

KFAB News  
KFOP News  
KLMs News  
KLIN Music  
WOV News, Mkt. Wm.  
KQNTV Silent  
KMTV Silent

7:00 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 7:45 a.m.

KFAB News  
KFOP News  
KLMs News  
KLIN Music  
WOV News, Mkt. Wm.  
KQNTV Silent  
KMTV Silent

7:00 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 7:45 a.m.

KFAB News  
KFOP News  
KLMs News  
KLIN Music  
WOV News, Mkt. Wm.  
KQNTV Silent  
KMTV Silent

7:00 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 7:45 a.m.

KFAB News  
KFOP News  
KLMs News  
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WOV News, Mkt. Wm.  
KQNTV Silent  
KMTV Silent

7:00 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 7:45 a.m.

KFAB News  
KFOP News  
KLMs News  
KLIN Music  
WOV News, Mkt. Wm.  
KQNTV Silent  
KMTV Silent

7:00 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 7:45 a.m.

KFAB News  
KFOP News  
KLMs News  
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a drunkard who has a Eurasian mistress to whom he betrays secrets of our foreign policy. Thus our ambassador is pictured as a drunkard, a lecher and a traitor."

"Thus I do not see how anyone could more effectively discredit this country—especially in the eyes of Asians—than through the production of such a film."

**'Arrogance' Cited**

Nevertheless, he said, the film makers "have the arrogance to insist" that the State Department "cooperate with them on location so that they may produce their wretched film with the greatest speed, economy, and authenticity of diplomatic usage if nothing else."

"It is apparently enough for the producers that they can make money out of it even at the cost of their country," Fulbright added. He urged the department to deny cooperation "to men who deserve neither of it nor of the United States."

Fulbright also denounced the book's authors, William J. Lederer and Eugene Burdick. He said they were "so reckless, so intellectually lazy, that they have not taken the pains to ascertain what we are actually doing in Southeast Asia."

"When the facts cannot be stretched to suit their feverish fiction, they simply avoid the subject," he said.

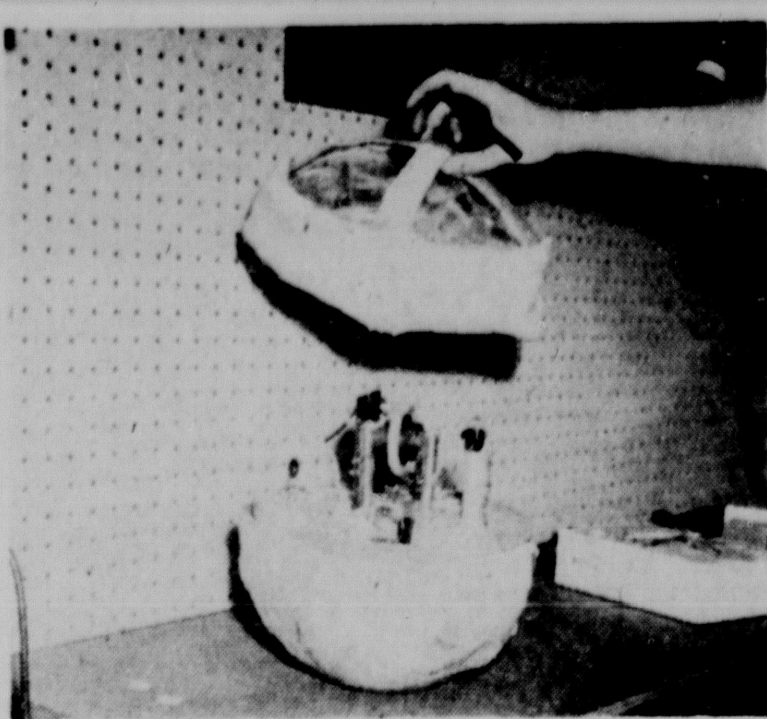
**'Nothing To Help'**

The "Ugly American," Fulbright said, "does nothing to help Americans overcome their perplexities with regard to the great and difficult questions of foreign aid."

"On the contrary, it merely contributes to its own confusions in an already confused area of activity."

Some critics of foreign aid, which is handled jointly by Fulbright's committee and the Senate Appropriations Committee, cited the book during debate on the program. They contended it supported charges that the aid program was wasteful and ineffective.

The House wound up passing a money bill trimmed about 400 million dollars below the President's requests. The measure now is being held up in the Appropriations Committee for Senate action just before Congress adjourns.



Shades of Buck Rogers—4-Her's satellite buzzes, lights up. (Star Photo.)

## Signs Of The Times Seen In 4-H Electrical Displays

There are signs of the times in the 4-H electrical exhibit at the 1959 Nebraska State Fair.

Close on the heels of high-flying satellites, one Nebraska 4-H'er has come up with his own space ship.

Gary Thayer of Perkins county entered the gadget which broadcasts a signal similar to that produced by

American's satellites in the heavens. Powered by two small batteries, the gadget lights up and buzzes at various intervals. It's all accomplished by a timing device.

The electrical equipment is inside a sphere of foil.

Another timely entry is a pair of yard or porch lights made from brass lamps used on early automobiles. David Foreshore of Dakota county, who entered the lights, said the lamps were used on his grandfather's car. He has been offered \$100 for lamps which are equipped with modern electric lights.

People who like television westerns would find a unique television lamp made from a miniature covered wagon. A light bulb was inserted under the white wagon top. It was entered by Ardell Harger of Franklin county.

Altogether, there are 114 entries in the 4-H electrical exhibit. They include: 22 toy motors, 17 electric splice boards, 22 wiring panels, 4 large motors, 27 lighting, and 18 miscellaneous.

**Flatcar Burns;**

**Delays Trains**

Lexington, Neb. (P) — The Union Pacific Railroad mainline was tied up for a time when a flatcar, loaded with lumber, caught fire on an eastbound freight train.

A spokesman for the railroad blamed a hot box on the car. Trainmen were able to cut the burning car loose, but a boxcar next to the burning car was afire for a time.

**Chicks Get Ride**

Even the chickens are riding the ferris wheel at the State Fair. At least the chicks in the display set up by the Kearney Future Farmers of America are taking spins on a motorized ferris wheel. The wheel's "seats" contain chick starters, and as the chicks attempt to peck at the food they are swept onto the seat and carried around the wheel. (Star Photo.)

**Wired For Stage**

Baltimore (P) — A play scheduled for the summer theater circuit in Maryland involves thought control through the feet. Playwright Ray Hamby's three-act work deals with electronic shoes which enable political dictators to govern the thinking of anyone who wears them. Hamby says it's "a restrained comedy of 20th Century manners."

**Why New Homes?**

New York (UPI) — A big reason more homes are needed each year is that 300,000 are demolished annually either through slum clearance or highway building programs, trade sources say. Another reason is that the population is increasing by about 3 million a year, resulting in bigger families and creating the need for larger homes.

**HERE IN LINCOLN**

**Breakin' Try—City and County police officers investigated an attempted breakin Sunday at the OK Rubber Welders Co. 500 West O St., but reported that apparently the building had not been entered although a window was broken.**

**Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.**

**Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Ad.**

**Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.**

**Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.**

**Hinman's paint, 2-4275.—Adv.**

**Sunset Sale! Our prices go down with the sun! Watch Wednesday's papers.—Adv.**

**In The Lincoln Record Book**

**BIRTHS**

**CAUGHEY—Mr. and Mrs. Russell (Lela Fox), 1501 S. 15th St., Sept. 5.**

**COPPLE—Mr. and Mrs. Lee (Helen Beniston), 410 S. 2nd St., Sept. 5.**

**LIGGITT—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Mary Nelson), 727 So. 32nd St., Sept. 5.**

**OLSON—Mr. and Mrs. Duane (Patricia Herzog), 4229 Mohawk, Sept. 5.**

**Lincoln General Hospital**

**HOUSER—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Arlene Schmoher), 5427 Huntington, Sept. 4.**

**Provident Hospital**

**HOLLIBAUGH—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (Patricia Sexton), 133 West F, Sept. 4.**

**CONTRERAS—Mr. and Mrs. Tony (Benita Villanueva), 1029 Benton, Sept. 4.**

**FIFE—Sgt. and Mrs. Robert (Joyce Givon), 729 South, Sept. 5.**

**GREINER—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert (Leona Schmitter), 2924 No. 40th, Sept. 4.**

**JOHNSON—First Lt. and Mrs. Gordon (Mary Lou McKee), 1950 Garfield, Sept. 4.**

**WHITESIDE—Mr. and Mrs. James (Ruth Scott), 1730 Payne, Sept. 5.**

**JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jr. (Dorothy Moore), 2122 T, Sept. 5.**

**McNAUGHTON—First Lt. and Mrs. John (Vivienne Russell), 433 No. 70th, Sept. 4.**

## Wesleyan Senior Is Participant In Cuban Project

Warren Danskin, Wesleyan University senior from Norfolk, will spend the next 5 days in Cuba as a participant in "Operation Friendship."

Danskin was one of 190 students attending the 12th National Student Congress at the University of Illinois, to be selected to participate in the Cuban project.

The American students flew from New York to Havana Sunday as guests of Cuban student organizations. While in Havana they will tour the city, visit the University of Havana and interview educators, students and Cuban governmental officials including Premier Fidel Castro.

Danskin is president of the Wesleyan student body.

## WYMORE HAS KIWANIS CLUB

Wymore, Neb. — The Rev. E. Allen Magill, pastor of the First Methodist Church, was elected president of the newly-organized Kiwanis Club here.

Other charter officers are William J. Marples, vice president; Stan Oglesby, treasurer; and Mike Moran, secretary. Board of directors members are Virgil Marshall, Vaughn Koon, Don Deats, Dr. G. W. Kallos, Gene Vineyard, Bob Morris and Al Edwards.

The Wymore club is the 100th to be organized in the Nebraska-Iowa Kiwanis district.

**Would Tighten Boycott**

Casablanca, Morocco (P) — The Arab League economic committee recommended that Arab states intensify their economic boycott of Israel.

**Today's Calendar**

Monday

State Fair, all day

Nebraska Cooperative Council, all day

Lincoln, 1 p.m.

Jaycee Board, Legion building, noon

Retired Teachers, YWCA, 10 a.m.

Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon

Gold's 4-H Banquet, Cornhusker, 7 p.m.

Lincoln A.C., Cornhusker, 8 p.m.

Men's Rush Week University of Nebraska, all day

Chiefs v. Tonska, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.

Sky Show, NU Planetarium, 10th & U, 2:45 and 8 p.m.

Capitol, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Historical Society, 15th & R, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Antelope Zoo, 1300 So. 27th, 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

**FRATERNAL CALENDAR**

Monday

Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 So. 14th, 8 p.m.

Havelock Chapter 271, OES, Scottish Rite, Temple, 15th & L, 8 p.m.

Temple Chapter 271, OES, Scottish Rite, Temple, 15th & L, 8 p.m.

North Star Temple 10, Pythian Sisters, 1024 P, 8 p.m.

Marion Grand 25, Woodman Circle, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.

**POSTCARD DELAPLANE'S**

The first autumn leaves were falling on Paris boulevards yesterday. A little drift of them fluttered across the sidewalk at Fouquet's.

This is the sidewalk cafe on the Champs Elysees where we get the rendezvous.

We have learned to call it "citron press." And will THAT be the ginchiest when we tell the kids back at school?

"Do I HAVE to go back to school?"

That is the voice of my teen-age girl child from the next room. The voice of despair. The fall of leaves reminds her of the stern call of education. Oh, dear.

We distributed a few silver dollars among the helpful hotel help. You should carry a few silver dollars—they are the ginchiest. The most.

I get a handful from Mr. Eddie Questa, the parachuting Nevada bank president. I get spanking, shiny new ones.

I distribute them to the maid, the room waiter, the room waiter's assistant, and the man who shows up out of nowhere just as I start to leave. It seems he has been shining the shoes we leave outside the door in the hall.

I also distribute them to the elevator operator, the concierge, the porter and the doorman.

A



# Filing in Girl Journalist Gues Of Sidney Rotary

By Jack Pollack  
 Sidney, Neb. — A 23-year-old Filipino girl with an ob-servant mind and a yen for fashion journalism is a guest here this week of Rotary Dis-trict 563.

She is Miss Arlene Deen of Manila, who came to the United States in June for a visit of three months as guest of the Rotary District but now will not return for another year.

Offered a scholarship at Kearney State Teachers Col-lege, she took advantage of the offer and will attend KSC this fall, where she hopes to take courses in advanced jour-nalism.

Youngest Of 11  
 Miss Deen is a writer for "Style," a woman's fashion magazine published in Manila. She is the youngest of 11 chil-dren, 10 of whom are college or university graduates.

Her father, who died in 1945, was a physician in the Philip-pines and also handled real estate. He was a graduate of Johns Hopkins University in the U.S.

Miss Deen is a liberal arts graduate from Maryknoll Col-lege of Manila, a girl's school, where she majored in jour-nalism.

Already a visitor in several Nebraska towns in District 563, which covers western Ne-braska, she will visit Ogal-lala, Chappell, Kimball and Alliance before going to Kear-ney.

## 777 STUDENTS AT CONCORDIA

Lincoln Star Special  
 Seward, Neb. — Concordia Teachers College of Seward Sunday opened its doors to 777 college and high school stu-dents, an increase of 100 over last year's enrolment.

More than 900 students, par-ents and friends attended a convocation in the college chap-ell. College president Paul Zimmerman was the speaker and prof. W. C. Langefeld, liturgist.

Eleven new faculty mem-ber were introduced. Nine of these have been added to serve the increased enrolment.

The student roster includes men and women from 30 states, 4 Canadian provinces and Korea.

Most of the students are at Concordia to prepare them-selves for a career of teach-ing in the elementary and secondary schools of the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod.

Her only disappointment in the U.S. so far is the fact

# 21 OIL DRILLING RECORD 534 BETZER ON FAIRBURY Pen Inmates FAIRBURY COUNCIL

Some 534 Penitentiary in-mates donated blood to the Red Cross, setting a new re-cord with 95 more than the previous high number of donors.

Some 67% of the eligible in-mates volunteered and over 60% donated, according to Warden Maurice Sigler.

One man has given 24 pints or 3 gallons, and several of the inmates became members of the Two Gallon Club. At the discretion of the Board of Pardons and Paroles, the in-mates may receive "good time" days off their sentences with each donation.

Washington — More than 200 students took final exam-inations here in the first Bible course ever offered via tele-vision for college credit. The Saturday-morning TV course was sponsored by the Ameri-can University, a Methodist school.

ball, SW NE 30-16N-56W, Wildcat. Miracle & Fifer, Sinton No. 8, Ban-ner, SE NW 17-35W, Sintonfield. Miracle & Fifer, Sinton No. 1 Kim-ball, C NW NW 3-16N-56W, Wildcat.

Fairbury, Neb. — George R. Betzer has been appointed to the Fairbury City Council by Mayor Harry Stearns. He replaces T. E. Longdon, who has resigned.

A native of Lexington, Bet-zer has been a resident of Fairbury since 1947. He sub-mitted his resignation as a member of the city plumbing board before being named to the council. As a council member, Betzer will serve as chairman of the planning committee.

Merger Proposed  
 Chicago (AP) — Preliminary plans are being made for merger of three board of the Methodist Church—the Board of Temperance in Washington and the Board of Social and Economic Relations, both in Chicago. The proposal will be considered by the deno-mination's general conference next year.

NOTICE  
 The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its regular meeting to be held September 8, 1959.

## Journal and Star

### Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following rates:

Word	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1-10	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
11-20	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
21-30	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20
31-40	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
41-50	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40
51-60	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
61-70	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60
71-80	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70
81-90	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
91-100	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads which are placed for con-secutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad ex-pire or is canceled.

Single paper rates after evening Journal or morning Star, are 95¢ of the combination rates. These ads would appear under "Too Late To Classify" column.

DEADLINE FOR FAMILY WANT ADS—Lincoln Journal (Evening)—Call before 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday for publication the same day. Lincoln Star (Morning)—Call before 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for publication on following day. Call before 5 p.m. Saturday for publication Sunday.

ERRORS: Advertisers should check their ads for errors and report any errors at once. Dial 2-3331 or 2-1234.

ADJUSTMENTS: The company is responsible for typographical errors or misclassification only to cancel the first day's charge on that por-tion of an ad that may be rendered useless by that error. All ads will be classified properly.

ANSWER: Answers to your phone when you first place this ad, include your phone number and the words "or call 4-Answer 7-873" to your ad. Dial 7-873 to receive names and phone numbers taken in your ad.

BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is a fee for additional copies of confidential service. When using a Blind Box Number, add a addi-tional charge for each copy. The charges from the above table and add 50¢ for Blind Box Service.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

TO PLACE ADS:  
 Dial 2-3331 or 2-1234  
 Visit Want Ad counter or mail copy to Journal-Star, 926 "P" Street, Lincoln, Neb.

## Personal Interest

Monuments—Cemeteries . . . 3  
 6 grave lot, Last Super section, Lin-coln Memorial Cemetery, 4-0346. 8

SPEIDELL'S  
 Bronze Memorial Markers  
 Rock of Ages Markers  
 34 & O 2-6263

Funeral Directors  
 HELMSDOERFER  
 FUNERAL HOME 2-6020  
 7 & O

Hodgman-Spaul  
 Mortuary  
 1335 L St. 26  
 Roberts Mortuary  
 Since 1876  
 2-3353

Roper & Sons  
 Mortuaries  
 9-4601 6-4831 19

Umberger's  
 48 & Vine  
 Ambulance 6-1971

Wadlow's Mortuary  
 Phone 4-5335 Ambulance 1235 L 26c

Lot and Found?  
 Boy's Royce Union Red bicycle. Vi-cinity Irvingdale Pool. Reward. 3-9953

Found—Doll buggy and doll, Colleege View. Owner identity, pay ad. 9-2026

Lost—Man's wallet, black leather, on Hawick Ave. Reward. 6-5736 15

Lost—Blue parker, vicinity 29 & M. Reward. 9-2767

Lost—Pair men's glasses, vicinity American Legion Club. 6-0521. 21

Strayed or lost—Young red calf, vicinity Turnpike Ballroom. Reward. 3-1411, 4-5366.

17 legend Hamilton open face gold pocket watch. Reward. 6-0703. 7c

Persons  
 About the Putney shop—Willoughby ship, greenware, glaze. 4333 30. 4-1927. Open Sundays.

All proposing a new East Airport can see or circulate petitions. For information, call 4-Blanchard 6c. No. 27 or call 2-1731.

ANNOUNCING  
 The new generation at Jeanne's School of Dances 130 N. 12th. Call 2-4284, 9-2229. 11

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